THE WEATHER.
West Texas: Tonight and Sunday unsettled; probably local rains in north portion, colder in north portion tonight; probably freezing in the Panhandle; colder Sunday.

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REDS OUSTED FROM PETROGRAD

STATE WITNESSES TELL OF CONVERSATION WITH HAMON BEFORE HE DIED

By CARL VICTOR LITTLE
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ARDMORE, OKLA, March 12—The branding of Clara Smith Hamon as an adventuress and slayer of Jake Hamon, millionaire and politician, continued today.

The girl accused of the murder of the dead millionaire and politician was to face Frank L Ketch business manager and advisor of Hamon

Ketch is to be one of the leading witnesses for the state

Ketch was the man that Hamon asked for as soon as he was operated on in the Hardy hospital and was one of the few who had words with Hamon before he died

The state, by his testimony, will attempt to prove the heartlessness of the defendant in slaying of Hamon

The defense has made big preparations to break down Ketch's testimony on cross examination

Ketch, according to defense attorneys, will be flayed for issuing a statement that Hamon shot himself when he is now charging that the oil man was shot by Clara

The age of Clara Smith Hamon is to play an important part in the trial The state according to Special Prosecutor Prince Preeling is to attempt to prove today that the defendant is now 29 years old

Age an Important Issue.

The defense holds she is now 27 Establishment of the age is important inasmuch as it will determine the age when she first met Hamon 10 years ago

Around this hinges the question whether or not she was seduced from the little country store at Lawton or whether she left with Hamon fully realizing what she was doing

The parting kiss of Jake Hamon and the defendant is to play a big role as the trial progresses

This became evident late yesterday when the defense in an attempt to prove Hamon bore Clara no ill will after he was shot asked Dr Hardy, a state witness, if Hamon did not kiss Clara when she called on him the day after he was shot

Hardy vigorously denied that Hamon kissed her and accused the defendant of forcing a kiss on Hamon

The defense is to introduce the testimony of Rose Cannon, nurse, to try to establish its side of the kissing story

Prince Preeling expected to finish up with all his witnesses today If he is successful in cleaning his slate testimony for the defense will be started Monday

For the first time today the court room was filled long before Judge Ben Champion called the district court to order

Sensational developments yesterday the second day of the trial brought out the murder fans today

Garage Man Witness.

Jerry Foster garage man was the first witness for the state when court opened

He said he had seen Clara Hamon toting a gun several times in the last year

Foster said he saw Clara the day after Hamon was shot

Foster denied that Clara's hands and throat were scarred as the defense maintains was the result of Hamon's abuse

Foster testified that Hamon always paid Clara's garage bill

Under cross examination by Wild Bill' McLean, defense counsel, the witness did not recall whether the bills contracted by Clara before Jake died had been paid by the Hamon estate

The defendant was planning a trip to California shortly before Hamon was shot said Foster

Former Chief Testifies.

W B Nichols former chief of police of Ardmore now residing in Oklahoma City, was the next witness for the state

Nichols said he was in Hamon's office for an hour and ten minutes He said Hamon Kelly Roach, and himself had drinks of whiskey

Hamon had three drinks' said Nichols He left the room—sober—when he left his office at 6 15'

'After Hamon left Roach and I left the office'

Nichols identified the bullet he picked up from the floor of the hospital This bullet, he said was taken from Hamon

The day after Hamon was shot Nichols said he heard Frank Ketch say the following to the defendant.

''You have to get out here Mrs Hamon is coming from Chicago No more disgrace to the Hamon family—get out and get out quick'

'The defendant remonstrated and then asked for her gun after she said Hamon had accidentally shot himself

Ketch said to her, 'You'll never get the gun'

'Clara then said, "I'll leave this evening,' and Ketch answered 'Be sure you do—Mrs Hamon is coming in tonight'

Nichols said Clara's hands were not bruised

Plenty of Palms But No Beach.

''I called on Jake at the hospital He told me he would never get up I tried to cheer him by saying we would soon be in Palm Beach He said, 'Bill there will be plenty of palms but no beach'"

Nichols said this is the story Hamon told him of the shooting

'I was lying across the bed She came up to me, honest she did Bill and put the gun to my breast and shot I picked up the gun and as I was leaving Clara said, 'Say it was an accident'

''Then walked to the hospital, Bill, to die"

"Wild Bill" McLean then started to cross examine the witness about whiskey drinking at Hamon's office

McLean stretched out on the floor, gave Nichols the gun that killed Hamon and asked him to re-enact the tragedy as he said Hamon told him

McLean lambasted Nichols for not telling police of Hamon's confession while authorities were still trying to solve the crime

At that time Hamon's injury was believed to be due to an accident

The Hamon interests gave out the statement that Hamon was accidentally shot didn't it" asked McLean

Yes' was the answer

McLean said the theory of accident was not exploded until Clara confessed in an interview in Mexico

'As a citizen and a former police official you know you should have reported Hamon's confession,' said McLean

'I promised Jake not to," was the answer

Nichols got back to the last conversation with Hamon

'Hamon and I talked politics I think he was the republican leader of the United States He told me he would die and begged me to go straight to Warren Harding to get some of his friends taken care of with political jobs'

GERMAN REICHSTAG EXPECTED TO ENDORSE ACTION OF SIMONS

By CARL D GROAT
United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, March 12—The German government was expected to go on trial in the reichstag today

Every indication pointed to a vote of confidence being forced on Foreign Minister Von Simons' conduct of the reparations negotiations in London

While it was not certain what form the vote would take it was expected to result from presentation of formal statements from the various political parties affirming or repudiating the government reparations attitude

The belief was general that the cabinet would be overwhelmingly supported as apparently only the independent socialists were determined to oust Von Simons

Hugo Stinnes and other German business leaders attacked Von Simons in a hearing before the foreign committee late yesterday The committee however agreed that the foreign minister satisfactorily explained his course of procedure in London and had answered the charge that he overstepped his authority in offering a five-year provision Von Simons showed that the situation in London got beyond the economic stage and became a political question, as a result of which he felt that he could properly ignore the opinions of his financial experts

All political parties with the exception of the independent socialists have decided to oppose any new German proposals so long as the allied penalties are enforced The nationalists have even gone farther and declared against negotiations of any kind during the period of occupation

TWO MEN ARE INJURED WHEN SANITARY SEWER DITCH CAVES IN ON THEM

John Howell and T A Mathewes two workmen employed on the new sanitary sewer system were slightly injured Saturday morning when 15 feet of the big ditch caved near the corner of 11th and Indiana Both men were caught beneath the fall of dirt but aside from minor bruises about the feet neither was hurt

It was feared at first that Howell's right ankle had been broken and he was hurried to the Wichita General hospital for treatment but an examination disclosed that no bones had been broken and that the ligaments were not even strained

The cave in was caused by a gas pipe which according to the trenchers was not correctly located on a chart which they were following It was explained that in digging the sewer trench a map furnished by the city and showing the location of all water and gas mains was being used This chart it is said, indicated that the gas main was some six feet north of the trench being dug but that in reality it was but a few inches away from the main line and the soft dirt surround it caved in when harder supporting earth was removed

NOMINATIONS FOR MAYOR ARE MADE IN ST. LOUIS

ST LOUIS, MO March 12—Mayor Henry W Kiel and James W Byrnes, a business man, received the republican and democratic mayoralty nominations respectively in the primary for municipal offices here yesterday according to official returns tabulated today from all but a scattering of 600 precincts The republicans polled more than 111-000 and the democrats about 23,000

ERIE RAILROAD HAS RESTORED FORMER SCHEDULE OF WAGES

NEW YORK, March 12—Reductions in wages of common labor put into effect by the Erie railroad on January 31, have been wiped out and the former wage schedule restored it was announced here today at the general offices of the company.

The company statement said that a "slightly improved condition of business" permitted payment of the old scale.

The railroad labor board recently condemned action of the road for not first submitting the proposed reductions to it for approval and ordered restoration of the former scale

The announcement said that the road now would formally submit the whole question of wages to the railway labor board,

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, SCENE OF RIOTING; QUIET IS RESTORED

PATROLMAN AND NEGRO ARE WOUNDED IN INTERCHANGES OF SHOTS.

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN ARE MAINTAINING ORDER

Machine Guns Are Mounted At The County Jail Ready For Action.

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, March 12—Sheriff David Jones of Clark county today was placed in complete charge of the situation here growing out of racial disorders last night which culminated in the shooting of a patrolman and a negro.

An order was immediately issued forbidding all public gatherings after 6 o'clock this evening and ordering stoppage of street car service and automobile traffic after 7 p. m.

The order means cessation of all traffic on the streets and closing of all moving picture houses, theaters and all places for public gatherings.

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, March 12—Springfield was quiet this morning following a night of disorder in which Patrolman Joseph Ryan and a negro were wounded in interchanges of shots between police and negroes

Three companies of Ohio national guardsmen consisting of 150 officers and men under command of Lieutenant Colonel H D Horner were on duty today with headquarters at the city hall Military law has not been declared it having been announced that the troops would merely aid the local authorities in maintaining order

The entire fourth Ohio infantry was mobilized today in anticipation of further rioting here but Colonel Horner said he did not think it necessary to call for the other units at this time

Although the situation was quiet early today and no further trouble seemed imminent both military and civil authorities said they would not relax their vigilance and are taking all precautions to avoid a recurrence of the riot trouble

Machine Guns Mounted.

Machine guns are mounted at the county jail and although the militiamen are not patrolling the streets they are under arms and ready to answer riot calls A truck with a machine gun mounted on it is available to make hurried trips

The trouble which started shortly before midnight last night with the shooting of Patrolman Ryan after he had ordered a group of negroes to disperse was the outgrowth of an assault last Monday night on eleven-year old Marge Ferneau by an unknown negro who escaped

Rumors that he had been arrested caused a crowd to gather at the county jail Wednesday night and again Thursday night but these crowds were dispersed when it was proven the negro had not been caught

Crowds gather'd again last night, but had been dispersed when the shooting began

Among the city's present population approximately one eighth of whom are negroes racial feeling is still strong

Last night's rioting apparently came in three phases The opening conflict between officers and negroes came when Patrolman Ryan was shot three times after he had attempted to break up a crowd of negroes at Center and Jefferson streets within a block and a half of the police station Ryan is expected to recover Later there was another brush in which Shirley Shaffer a negro received a slight scalp wound and later a general pitched battle in which twenty or more shots were fired between negroes and officers the negroes dodging behind trees and buildings and the officers barricading themselves behind a curling

While attempting to persuade negroes to return to their homes and desist from violence City Manager Parsons Mayor B I Westrott and Police Prosecutor Robert Fiehl were fired upon, but none of them was wounded

Between twenty and thirty arrests were made

Last night's disturbances were not in the nature of mob disorders There was no concerted attack by either whites or negroes the shootings being isolated entirely between blacks and authorities who were attempting to have them return to their homes

Previous Racial Disorders.

Last night's racial disorders were the third in the history of Springfield

The first took place in 1904, following the killing of Patrolman Charles Collis by a negro who was taken from the jail and shot to death after which his body was suspended from a telephone pole in the center of the city Before the rioting ceased the notorious levee in East Washington street was burned

Two years later the city was the scene of another riot which followed the shooting of a railroad brakeman named Davis by a negro The negro was captured, convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary

The rioters turned their attention to burning negro houses

YOUNG COUNTY ATTORNEY PLAN A REORGANIZATION

GRAHAM TEXAS, March 12—The Young County Bar association is expected to reorganize shortly in order to take into its ranks the many new lawyers who are coming to Graham C W Johnson Sr is president of the association and C F Marshall is secretary The association meets once a month Among some of the older members are C W Johnson Sr Fred T Arnold C F Marshall B W King M D Brown Elmer Graham F V Hinson, C C Triplett T G Binkley C W Johnson Jr L A Kayser H T McBrayer and W W Price Among the new arrivals are Judge R W McFarlane John B Rhea Alden S Young Rupert P Rucker P M Stin John R Moore George Dunaway H H Guice and Denis Miller Perkins and Bean Mays and Mays of Fort Worth are opening an office here.

THREE ARE KILLED AND THIRTY INJURED IN LOUISIANA STORM

HUNDRED DERRICKS ARE BLOWN DOWN IN THE HOMER OIL FIELD.

DAMAGE IS ESTIMATED AT HALF TO A MILLION

Body Of Woman Killed Is Found Sixty Feet From The Site Of Her Dwelling.

SHREVEPORT LA, March 12—Three persons are dead about 30 others are injured several of them seriously and property damage estimated at between $500 000 and $1 000 000 is reported as the result of a terrific wind storm which swept over northwestern Louisiana especially in Claiborn and Caddo parishes shortly before 4 00 o'clock Friday afternoon spending its greatest fury in a cyclone that cut a path approximately 1 000 yards wide across the plantation of Arthur C Gayle at Gale La, 17 miles south of Shreveport

On the Gayle places two negroes were killed and nine injured two of three seriously and property damage was estimated at $10,000 due to the demolition of the commissary a large barn and seven negro dwellings

In the Homer oil field one person Mrs Ed Rogers wife of an oil man was killed and about 18 others were injured four of them seriously, and property losses were entailed to the extent of probably more than $500 000 including the blowing down of approximately 100 derricks and the partial wreckage of several oil field camps Those reported to have been seriously injured in the Homer field are the 16 year old son of Ed Rogers I L Hoffpauir son of Legislator Hoffpauir of Possier parish D D Johnson and O G Gilmore

When the cyclone struck the Gayle plantation it was traveling from the west It left the plantation at Red river and apparently left the earth as no reports of damage have been received from Bossier parish, on the east side of the river A C Gayle, owner of the plantation, who returned from the scene early today reported that the destruction was so heavy that the place was scarcely recognizable when he arrived soon after hearing of the storm

The body of Margaret French one of the negroes killed was found 60 feet from the site of her dwelling which was totally demolished

HUNDRED DERRICKS DOWN IN THE HOMER OIL FIELD

By United Press

SHREVEPORT LA, March 12—The Simms Oil company camp was practically destroyed with about 100 oil derricks in its field and surrounding fields blown down by the violent wind and electrical storm which swept the Homer, La fields last night killing one woman and injuring several other persons more complete reports received here today said

The Caddo central 30 000 000 cubic foot gas well in the Eldorado, Ark field which was hit by lightning was reported still blazing furiously

The condition of L E Hoffpauir and O G Gilmore injured in the Homer blow was said to be serious The six year old son of Mrs Ed Rogers the woman killed, was first reported to have been seriously injured

MINOR PROPERTY DAMAGE OVER MISSISSIPPI DELTA

MEMPHIS TENN March 12—Reports received here today indicate the wind and rain storm which swept through the Mississippi delta region south of this city last night caused only minor property damage except in the vicinity of Doddsville, Miss where one person was injured and several buildings wrecked The property damage at Doddsville was estimated at $50 000

WEST TEXAS A. & M. BILL FINALLY PASSED BY THE LEGISLATURE

AUSTIN, TEXAS March 12—The house this morning adopted the free conference report on the house joint resolution amending the constitution to raise the salaries of the governor, the legislators and various department heads The senate adopted the report yesterday and it had now finally passed the legislature

With the clock moved back two hours and the house under call the West Texas A & M bill was passed finally by the legislature when the house adopted the free-conference committee report on the bill The report was rejected yesterday but reconsidered this morning then adopted by a vote of 57 to 33 with four paired votes which made a bare quorum present

As the closing hours—12 o'clock—drew near consideration of the West Texas A & M bill caused quite a stir in the house Representatives Curtis Baldwin and Sweet of Tarrant were on the train ready to leave Austin when they were brought back to the house by the sergeant-at-arms to make a quorum The train was being held for them while they vainly tried by unanimous consent to be excused Objections were made and as a motion was pending before the house the motion to excuse them was out of order

ANOTHER JEWELRY STORE ESTABLISHED IN GRAHAM

GRAHAM TEXAS March 12—The Crescent Jewelry company has established in the Lynch building an up-to-date jewelry store The directors are Chas B Gaddis H A DeVaux, G W Buckler and Charles Thornton.

COMPLETE SUCCESS MARKS STYLE SHOW IN EVERY FEATURE

RECORD BREAKING CROWD PARTICIPATES IN EVENTS OF FRIDAY NIGHT.

OLD MAN GLOOM BURIED, MISS PROSPERITY APPEARS

Merchants' Displays Are Viewed By Great Throngs After New Street Lights Are Turned On.

Success in overflowing measure attended Wichita Falls Spring Style Show Friday In the participation of the public in the completeness and magnificence of the displays in the excellence of the various events and above all in the attendance that was recorded it not only far surpassed all previous occasions of the kind here but is confidently believed to have established a mark for other and larger communities to shoot at

The events of Friday night were watched by a crowd that made the afternoon's throng look commonplace Most of Wichita Falls was downtown and thousands of visitors from out of town also participated The burial of Old Man Gloom was applauded by a crowd that packed the intersection of Lighth and Scott for a half block in each direction and many thousands who were downtown gave up the effort to get close enough to see what was going on

To the accompaniment of catcalls and music the remains of Old Man Gloom were buried at 7 10 Shortly afterward the new street lights blazed out show window shades were raised and the display of styles began

Carnival Spirit Evident.

After the tremendous success that attended Friday afternoon's parade those active in the Style Show plans felt that it was going to be a big night and they were not disappointed The downtown district had just about all the people it could hold The stores especially those where style programs were staged were thronged to the doors The carnival spirit pervaded the crowds and was manifest everywhere until the very last of the couples dancing in the street had reluctantly halted The dance was not the least of the pleasant features of the Show and was enjoyed by a great crowd of young people and some not so young

Vaudeville performers from the Lyric served as pall bearers when Old Man Gloom's remains were brought from the hearse Rev N P Grafton conducting the funeral service said that he had not realized that a burial ceremony could be attended with so little regret Old Man Gloom's parentage he said was somewhat in doubt some folks thought him the son of Jeremiah Pessimism and Calamity Howler while others claimed that the true parents were Inflation and over Production Whichever was right the speaker said the passing was attended by no regrets and, briefly reviewing the career of the deceased the speaker quoted from Matthew that it were better for this man that he had never been born

The body was then lowered into the grave and as the ropes were pulled up they raised a chair in which little Miss Sarah Elizabeth Langford representing Miss Prosperity was seated Her appearance was enthusiastically greeted

Miss Prosperity.

I am the spirit of Prosperity and Optimism she said, and now that Old Man Gloom is laid in his last resting place let us all remember that this is The City That Faith Built Let us all help to bring good times by thinking good times

The new lights were then flashed on and their radiance dispelling the dark ness that had hung over the business district was greeted with cheers

Simultaneously the Style Show proper began in all the stores and the crowds turned their attention to the windows the models and the displays There was far too much for any one to see it all in the time allotted but most of the folks downtown did their best

An open air vaudeville performance on the improvised stage at Lighth and Scott followed the appearance of Miss Prosperity and the stunts were much enjoyed by the crowd

Many Enjoy Dance.

Hundreds of dancers took part in the street dance which continued until a late hour

In the meantime the Automobile Show was not being neglected and visitors by the hundreds were giving the once-over to the display of machines

Those active in planning the Style Show and attendant events felt that the success of it could hardly have been surpassed and that the occasion as a whole exemplified the Wichita Falls spirit in splendid fashion

UNIONS WILLING TO SUBMIT WAGES TO LABOR DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON March 12—Whether the department of labor would attempt to settle the wage reduction controversy between the meat packing companies and their employes depended today on acceptance of Secretary Davis offer of mediation by the packers Conditional acceptance on behalf of union workers was announced last night at Chicago by Dennis Lane secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America After receiving Secretary Davis telegram proposing mediation by the labor department Mr Lane was reported to have stated the union would agree on condition that the packers defer enforcement of the proposed wage reduction and adjustment of hours effective Monday.

BOLSHEVIKI RECAPTURE MINSK AND EXECUTE MORE THAN 200 FRIENDLY WITH INSURGENTS

By Associated Press

WARSAW March 12—Minsk is in the hands of revolutionary forces and the bolsheviki forces have been ousted says a wireless reaching here today and believed to have been sent from Petrograd

It was declared that food sent by Colonel Ryan American Red Cross commissioner to the Baltic states had arrived

A dispatch from Vienna says anti bolshevik forces fought their way into Minsk and held the city five hours during which time they killed many local communists

When the bolsheviki recaptured the city executed more than 200 persons many of them women accused of sympathizing with the insurgents

A radio dispatch signed by Professor Hermann Zeller former president of the Russian Red Cross states he has undertaken to regulate food supplies for the Russian revolutionists

ODESSA HAS AGAIN BEEN CAPTURED BY BOLSHEVIKI

By Associated Press

CONSTANTINOPLE March 12—Three cities in southern Russia—Kiev Ekaterinoslav and Odessa—were recently occupied by Ukrainian revolutionary troops led by Simon Petlura the peasant leader and General Makno Recent advices however would seem to indicate that Odessa has again been captured by the bolsheviki

The revolt according to news reaching here began on February 2 when Ukrainians occupied the center of Odessa They were virtually annihilated by soviet troops but the bodies were turned a week later when the bolshevik garrison of the city was driven out by Ukrainian bands who hanged the soviet commissaries The Ukrainians assisted by the Russian social democrats controlled the city for a few days but the Ukrainians began fighting and during the disorder the bolsheviki took the city

General Makno appears to be in authority in Ekaterinoslav and reports of huge Jewish pogroms have been in progress there

Petlura's army took Kiev on March 2 and executed the bolshevik commissaries but the present situation in that city has not been cleared up in dispatches reaching Constantinople

ANTI-BOLSHEVIK REVOLUTION HAS SPREAD TO MINSK

By United Press

HELSINGFORS March 12—The anti bolshevik revolution has spread to Minsk 70 miles west and south of Moscow according to advices received here today

Fragmentary dispatches indicate that bitter fighting was under way between the rebels and soviet forces for control of the city

Street fighting also was reported in Kieff in Ukraine 300 miles southwest of Moscow

Petrograd was said to be under terrific bombardment from the anti bolshevik artillery in Kronstadt and Krasnogorka the latter stronghold having been taken by the rebels

HOTEL AT CLINTON, OKLAHOMA, BURNS; TWO ARE INJURED

CLINTON, OKLA, March 12—Two men are dead and others are believed to have perished in a fire which early today destroyed the Grace hotel here

Neither of the men have been identified as all of the records of the hotel burned It is believed both were traveling salesmen The loss was about $50,000.

CLINTON OKLA March 12—Volunteer firemen early today were dynamiting the walls of the Grace hotel in an attempt to check a fire which broke out at 15 o'clock this morning while efforts were being made to determine if any of the 75 guests had failed to escape Two men were injured one probably fatally but it has not yet been possible to check the complete casualties

The fire resulted from the explosion of a gasoline coffee percolator in the kitchen It had spread to the second floor when the alarm was sounded The building was four stories and of brick construction

The man who was most seriously injured jumped from a fourth story window He was a guest and his name is not known All records of the hotel were burned and this is adding to the difficulty of checking the casualties

ORVILLE BULLINGTON DONATES TRACT FOR NEW PARK FOR CITY

LAND SOUTH OF WICHITA VALLEY TRACKS IS GIFT OF ATTORNEY AND BANKER.

SITE READILY ADAPTABLE TO BEAUTIFICATION PLAN

Is Inspected Saturday Morning By Members Of Council And Of Park Bureau

A valuable park for Wichita Falls and enjoyment of the people probably will result from conferences held between members of the parks and playgrounds bureau of the chamber of commerce, headed by R O Harvey and Orville Bullington The tract under consideration is west of the Wichita Mill & Elevator company's plant and just north of a bend in Holliday creek which adjoins on the east the lake at the city water plant

Mr Bullington is the owner of 20 acres in this section which is admirably located for beautification He has indicated his willingness to give at least a part of this tract and the details are now being worked out by the chamber of commerce bureau

Mayor Cline Mr Bullington and members of the chamber of commerce park bureau inspected the property Saturday morning and there is little doubt that the city administration will cooperate fully in the establishment of this new park

It will be necessary to drain a part of it The soil is admirably adapted to growing luxuriant shrubbery Waste water from the city water works plant now forms a little flowing stream which could be beautified and worked into a very attractive landscape plan

It is the plan of the parks and playgrounds bureau of the chamber of commerce to select tracts in various parts of the city and to secure their donation by public spirited citizens in order to serve every part of Wichita Falls population It is known that Mayor Cline has suggested that the large negro population living east of the railroad tracks should be served The committee also has under advisement the securing of a tract near the factory district Plans also contemplate the beautification of certain North Side properties for the benefit of citizens in that section

Work is proceeding rapidly in the beautification of various park tracts now under the new plan recently put into effect by the chamber of commerce committee All expenditures are submitted to Park Commissioner McDowell and are approved by the city council, thus keeping the city administration in close touch with all activities of the chamber of commerce committee

STATE TO MAKE EFFORT TO POSTPONE WHITE SOX TRIAL

CHICAGO March 12—The state's attorney's office today formally announced that when the trial of the Chicago White Sox players charged with throwing the 1919 world series comes up next May the state will move that the case be taken from call and not be tried back until next fall after the baseball season has ended

Attorneys for the defense will insist on immediate trial or dismissal

Judge Kenesaw M Landis baseball commissioner when informed of the state's announcement said he would immediately place all of the indicted players on the ineligible list and that none of them could play in organized baseball pending the trial

Silk to the Value Of Six Million Is Destroyed by Fire

By Associated Press

SHANGHAI March 11—Several silk warehouses containing over half of the total output of silk available for export in this city were burned here today, the loss being estimated at six million dollars Seven other warehouses took fire and are still burning Should their loss be complete the damage will reach ten million dollars It is estimated

The destruction of silk cocoons stored in the warehouses will enforce the closing of most of the spinning establishments until the new crop in May Cancellation of many contracts in silk is considered inevitable

FOREIGN POLICY BEING SHAPED TO AVOID IMPRESSION THAT U. S. IS TAKING SIDES WITH GERMANY

By A L BRADFORD
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON March 12—President Hardings foreign policy is being shaped so as to avoid any action as might be construed as siding with Germany against the allies

The president and Secretary of State Hughes are believed to have adopted this policy—the first phase of the new American policy to be defined because of the present international situation They realize that this country cannot afford a sudden break with its allies of the late war which would embarrass them in dealing with Germany still the technical enemy of the United States

The first step in line with this policy was instructions to Major General Henry T Allen, commanding the American army of occupation in Germany to abide by the decisions of the inter-Rhineland commission in the establishment of a customs line along the Rhine to force Germany to meet reparation demands

Another evidence of the new administration's policy is the decision not to withdraw the American troops in Germany immediately

A third piece of evidence is the decision not to try to pass immediately the Knox peace resolution

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OVERLOOK HOUSE

By WILL PAYNE

THE STORY THUS FAR—Some one has murdered Katey Zobrosky, a maid at Overlook house, the home of Judge Tillman Crane, and suspicion points to Ted Pennell, son of the senior partner in a brokerage firm which handles the judge's financial interests. Just before Katey's disappearance a woman wearing the maid's hat and cloak was seen with the boy in his car. When the body was found in the basement of Overlook house by Sam Thorp, a neighborhood loafer, Ted's coat was spread over the girl's form. Young Pennell was known to have flirted with the pretty maid, and shortly after her death he left Overlook house with no word of explanation. This last circumstance is explained by the fact that Judge Crane, though convinced of Ted's guilt, is determined that the crime shall be suppressed to spare his invalid wife the shock of sensational publicity. So he sends Ted away on a trumped up errand and has Katey's body buried secretly under a false name. Through the services of a detective the burial and the judge's part in it become known to Lester Hilton, the no'er-do-well junior partner in the brokerage firm, who has been embezzling the judge's securities, and Hilton promptly uses his knowledge to blackmail the judge into silence about his peculations. Meanwhile Danforth Crane, the judge's son, has undertaken an investigation on his own account. He is in love with Peggy Loughman, Ted Pennell's fiancee, and is determined to convict Ted of the murder of Katey and put him out of the running as a rival for Peggy's hand. Peggy believes in Ted however, and having found out where he is she tells him of the suspicion against him and brings him back to face the music. Immediately after declaring his innocence to the judge, Ted is seen by Danforth Crane leaving the Hiltons' rooms in Overlook house, whereupon Danforth goes in and finds Edith Hilton, Lester's wife, brutally beaten and choked. Convinced now that Ted is a dangerous degenerate, Danforth induces Peggy to promise that she will not go anywhere alone with the boy. He is dismayed, therefore, when he finds them together preparing to go out.

FIFTEENTH INSTALLMENT.

The Man in the Coffee Pot.

AS Danforth, at the foot of the stairs, confronted Ted and Peggy, the girl murmured a confused apology to him: "I forgot, Dan."

She then turned to Ted, in the same confusion saying, "I forgot, Ted. I can't go with you now. I have an engagement with Dan."

To her perplexed mind that seemed to leave it all at loose ends and she added, "We can go later."

Ted didn't understand, and he felt something hostile to himself in the burly man half a dozen feet away, but since Peggy had said she couldn't go because she had an engagement with Dan there seemed nothing for him to do except say, "O! Very well, then, we can go later."

No one said anything to that, and after an embarrassed instant he repeated, "Very well. I'll send the car back", whereupon he walked over to the west door, went out and told the man to take the car back to the garage. He didn't understand what had just happened, he didn't like it, but there seemed nothing else for him to do, and so after standing out there a moment he walked aimlessly away in the direction the car had taken.

In the hall, Peggy was much more at sea than Ted—quite incurably at a loss and embarrassed. It all came back to her then—the scene up in the judge's study when Danforth had warned her and she had felt as though the sky had fallen on her. Up there in Danforth's presence, as he held her hand, she had loved him and trusted him and what he said had impressed her mind as though it were stamped upon it with his own image.

She had left the study meaning to go and lie down, but there at the head of the stairs had been Ted waiting for her. And he had immediately told her, in intimate secrecy, a most startling piece of news, being himself much excited over it. As she listened to him, looking into the young, eager face that she had kissed and hearing the tones of the voice that had first said "Sweetheart" to her, somehow—rather inexplicably and rather shamefully for herself, she thought—that image which Danforth had stamped upon her mind insensibly all faded out and another image took its place. Without realizing what she was about she just naturally loved and trusted Ted again. And, swept away by his startling news, she clean forgot about Danforth and very readily took up with Ted's project to turn this tremendous news to account.

All of which now seemed to make her a mere thistle-down creature, blown by every wind, without weight or stability—for she had promised Danforth. So now, left alone with him in the hall, she felt a great confusion and humility, but as she couldn't explain she only murmured again.

"I forgot, Dan. I'm sorry. Forgive me."

It seemed to Danforth that she was dazed, almost like a person partly hypnotized. He rumbled, kindly, "Better go lie down a bit, Peg."

"I will," she said helplessly and threw off her cloak.

Without speaking again, Danforth put on a hat, selected a stout stick and went out the west door in Ted's tracks.

Nothing, it seemed, would answer; nothing would save her. The girl couldn't understand. He wondered if there had been a sort of hypnotism, and that seemed not improbable. He had begun with the idea of being quite fair to Ted Pennell, but now, for the man whose tracks he was following, he felt a perfect hate. A chap who went about beating women, gripping their white throats in brute fingers. He saw again Katey's dead face and Edith's living face, with the marks; and then sweetest Peggy! But that should never happen!

It could hardly be said he was thinking at all. He was just following the man for whom he felt the perfect hate—a man who was imminently mortal to him like a rattlesnake coiled and on the point of striking. In that perfect hate, as over a coiled snake, one need do little thinking.

Walking beyond the south end of the house he pulled his hat lower on his head and inclined his body slightly, for the booming south wind struck him ponderably. Mechanically turning his eyes seaward he saw the spray flung high above the rock rim of the shore and his ear caught a deeper tone than that made by the rushing wind and dashing waves—the steady roar of the coffee pot. It was high tide now and with this boisterous south wind the pot would be boiling furiously.

He had taken but a few more steps when he saw two figures on the roadway some distance ahead of him. One of them was Ted Pennell. The other was long-necked and slope-shouldered, in a light colored suit, a cap pulled down over its tall head, bamboo stick in its hand. Danforth recognized the man as the fool named Thorp, a relative of the furnace man, who had put them on the track in the affair of Katey. The man was speaking to Ted and pointing toward the sea.

For several days now Samuel Thorp had been little by little venturing back into his old familiarity with Overlook House. Nothing had happened to him in consequence of any imprudent conversation that he might have indulged in, and then, latterly, he had taken courage from the friendship of his new acquaintance, Mr Eastman, whom he knew well enough—trust him for that—to be a detective. In venturing back to Overlook House he sort of felt the detective's shield and buckler; so now, he was rather at home there once more. Meeting Ted Pennell on the road this blustery day he favored him with some information. And then, seeing Danforth Crane approach, the old uneasiness overcame him. He terminated his conversation with Ted Pennell and moved off.

And Ted Pennell immediately left the road, walking eastward toward the sea. After a moment Danforth also left the road, turning toward the sea. A little later there seemed to be no doubt about the direction in which Ted was going—no doubt that he was going to the pot. Danforth then modified his course a little so as to make, also, for the pot—which would be boiling furiously now. Apparently there was no need for Danforth to think, apparently somebody was managing the affair for him.

Country folks, with a fondness for Satanic nomenclature, had long ago called it the Devil's Coffee Pot and as though the putative designer had wished to have the place to himself a long heap of loose rock had been thrown up, like a screen, to the west of it. As Danforth approached, the pot's roar rose louder and he saw Ted Pennell slip around the rock screen. Except to an observer close at hand, or out at sea, all that went on behind that screen was hidden.

Danforth himself rounded the screen. On the other side of it the roar strained his ear drums, but the pot itself was still mostly hidden, for the crag billowed up somewhat and in order to gain the pot's edge one had to go down through a little crevice in the granite. Danforth went down through the crevice and saw Ted six feet away, standing on the very brink of the pot, looking down into the tumult of water.

Demoniacal, and worth the Devil's best in that line, it looked today at high tide and under this high south wind—a furious seeth and swirl of rushing water, as wave after wave roared in and couldn't get out, here churned into dancing milk, there showing faint, vanishing streaks of green; all whirling and tearing at the rocks as though in a fury to escape, the whole surface boiling up nearly to the brim, subsiding and boiling up again, yet every part of the surface in an incessant heaving, pouring and tumbling of its own—like a confined heart of ocean panting in uncontrollable passion.

Whatever foolhardy speculations Ted Pennell may have indulged in on other days, no man could live in that today. Ted stood at the very brink, watching. A featherweight would upset his equilibrium, and this spot was as hidden from human eye as though Overlook and all the coast habitations had been a thousand miles away.

Danforth stepped nearer—no danger of a footfall being heard in this tumult. As he did so Ted—already balanced only by a hair—stooped a little as though to look more intently. Mechanically Danforth looked also, and on the opposite side of the pot made out a dark object in the water, not a rock, but moving. There was instantly something about that object half seen and half veiled—something about its form and texture—that arrested Danforth's eyes, with a sharp clutch, so to speak.

The moving object did not sink or disappear; it only blurred and grew indistinct under a thicker veil of water. Then, as a sporting porpoise rolls an arched back up into view for a deliberate second and vanishes, this dark, moving object came up on the surface and in the three seconds before it sank completely from sight both the beholders knew certainly that it was the body of a man.

Ted took a step backward, turned his head, and saw Danforth standing two feet away, and seemed not much surprised.

"That's a man!" he shouted, to make himself heard above the roar.

Danforth nodded; undoubtedly it was the body of a man.

Many times, in mere foolhardy adventurousness, Ted had studied the currents of the pot, tossing in sticks and logs and watching their behavior. He knew that, while to a casual eye the seeth seemed mere chaos, there was at high tide and for comparatively bulky objects, a steady drift round and round the edge. He was obviously excited now and he shouted again to Danforth, "It will come this way; we can get it!"

Together, then, they stood watching, and in a minute or so the dark object again rolled a shoulder, half a back, into view. In eccentric fashion it was making the circuit of the pot, face down. For some minutes they caught no glimpse of the object they sought, but when they saw it again it had made another stage of its journey. Very deliberate it was in that ghastly pilgrimage as though all the furious motion in which it was immersed affected it not at all. Its deliberateness seemed to say that it was in no hurry whatever, having all time and all eternity in which to complete its journey.

Again they saw it, but as before the face persistently downward and hidden—as though not interested in any possible watchers on the bank.

"We can get it!" Ted repeated, in a shout. "You come here."

He plucked Danforth's coat as though there was no question of his taking charge of the enterprise, and when they had moved two or three feet he explained, in the necessary high tones, "You sit down here and brace your hand against that; then give me the other hand."

Stooping and straining his eyes, Ted indistinctly made out a darker patch beneath a veil of water.

Danforth comprehended what he meant and obeyed, in an odd sort of suspense, as though he had nothing to do but obey. He seated his heavy body in a little depression in the rim of the pot where he could brace his left hand against a higher ledge, his legs hanging over the rim. When the water beneath them subsided a little, following the in-rush of a wave, Ted lowered himself over the rim until his feet rested on the wet and jagged rock below. Then with his left hand he clasped Danforth's right, bracing himself as well as he could against the next inrushing wave. It drenched him to his knees, but he managed to keep his footing.

Thus they waited for the pilgrim. It would be Ted's task to lean out, stoop, and seize the body while Danforth held him. A strange situation, truly—considering all the circumstances. That thought drifted into Danforth's mind.

The pilgrim rolled into view, showing them its back; but too far off. The water boiled over it again. Then, stooping and straining his eyes, Ted indistinctly made out a darker patch beneath a veil of water. His hand gripped Danforth's with all its strength. Leaning out, stooping further, he made a grab. An incoming wave washed him from his slippery foothold and he was down in the water, with only the grip of Danforth's hand. But the water laid hold of him, pulling fiercely. At best all the strength of two muscular hands and arms was needed. With the other hand Ted grabbed Danforth's foot, and so held on while another wave ran over him. Then, as the water subsided, Danforth pulling and pulling himself, he regained his footing and climbed up on the rock rim beside his companion, drenched even to his hair. He got his breath, looked at Danforth, and laughed, wiping the water off his wet face with an arm as wet.

"Sort of nasty!" he shouted, meaning the grip of the pot. After a moment he added, "Guess we'll have to call Louis." Both of them, on the way to the pot, had noticed the gardener working at some shrubbery.

But neither of them made a move to call Louis. Danforth was not making a move in any respect, but was oddly cut off from moving as though his will had been insulated. There was a certain half formulated speculation in his mind, however, to this effect: What was the difference between throwing a man into the pot and just letting go of a man who was already in the pot? The latter expedient was, of course, incomparably the simpler and safer. That half-formulated speculation went on in his mind, without an answer. . . . Only when a man risked his life on an errand of mercy and voluntarily trusted himself to the grip of Danforth's hand and that man was down in the water fighting for his life, why Danforth's hand simply wouldn't let go. On the contrary, he had clung and pulled with all his might. Such were the facts that had happened, and for which he had no particular explanation.

Ted, drenched and beginning to shiver in the wind, was frowning at the pot. "If I could only use both my hands," he shouted to Danforth. Then an idea struck him. "Let's see your belt," he bellowed.

Danforth, the same passive instrument as before, took off his belt. Ted examined it a moment and said, "Sure, that will hold me! My belt's strong, too."

He and Danforth had both assumed that the man in the pot was dead. The complete inertness of the immersed body had seemed to proclaim that, and Ted knew that at this state of the water a body might have drifted there for two hours or more. So he hadn't thought of saving a life. He was moved, however, by a common human pity. Some unfortunate—perhaps a tourist—had ventured too close, made a misstep, and lost his life. That indefinitely connoted other people, such as a wife and children, for whom the misstep would be poignant. Ted could claim the sanction of pity, yet if he had been brought to judgment and asked why he persisted in trying again instead of summoning Louis, and if he had carefully searched in his mind for an answer, he would have had to confess that it was mostly a sporting instinct. He had undertaken a difficult thing and he didn't like to give up; he hated having the pot beat him. Spatting his legs and arms to keep the blood going, he watched for further appearance of the body. As he had anticipated, it drifted across just below them and started its circuit again. At longer or shorter intervals they saw it.

His idea was to buckle Danforth's belt through his own at the back, making a long loop of it, by which Danforth could hold him while he had both hands free. Danforth understood that and waited passively. By that plan once more Ted would be stooping and leaning out over the pot with only Danforth's grasp to sustain him, and this time Ted wouldn't be clasping his hand. If his fingers should relax a bit Ted would be down in the pot. Danforth waited passively.

But as they waited for that deliberate pilgrimage to bring the object beneath them, a new idea struck Ted. He called out, "Maybe we can bring him to! I'll call Louis!"

At once he sprang to his feet. Mechanically Danforth looked around. So at practically the same time both of them saw, sticking over the edge of the crevice by which one gained the pot, a pair of sloping shoulders clad in light yellow plaid, a long neck, a long head with a cap pulled down on it, a loose mouth, and a pair of pale eyes, one of which had a cast in it, giving a wall eyed effect.

After all, upon seeing Ted Pennell make off toward the coffee pot and Danforth Crane go in the same direction, Citizen Samuel Thorp's curiosity had overcome his nervousness in respect to Danforth and he had followed.

In a flash Danforth understood that the fool had been watching them, and that if he had let go of Ted's hand the fool would have been a witness to it. . . . Truly, the devil's own coffee pot, yet the devil didn't have it all to himself. When a man's hand clung to his for life or death some way he couldn't let go, but had to grip and pull with all his might.

While this was flashing in his mind Ted was bawling to Sam Thorp, "Go tell Louis to come here! Tell him to hurry!"

Citizen Thorp was rather glad to get himself away so easily. Turning back to Danforth, Ted explained in a shout:

"Better have Louis. That idiot Thorp is no good."

When Louis, in obedience to this summons—and still followed at a discreet distance by Samuel Thorp—stepped down through the crevice to the edge of the pot, he saw Danforth seated, holding a leather loop, and Ted Pennell on the slippery rock below pulling a man's body out of the water. The body was hard to handle and Louis hastened to help. Two days before he himself might have pushed Ted Pennell into the pot; but since then he had heard something—which he was necessarily keeping strictly to himself—that quite altered his feeling. He now lent a hand heartily. With Ted's precarious footing, handling that heavy, inert object was not easy. The three of them finally got it up over the rim and stretched out on its face. As Ted climbed up, Louis turned the body over and they saw that it was Lester Hilton.

Ted and Danforth looked at each other a moment, and there was an odd kind of loathness in Ted's voice as he said:

"Well—we'll see if we can bring him to."

He knew the "first aid" rules and they set to work—lifting the limp body by the middle to expel the water, stripping off the wet coat, chafing the limbs, working the arms. For perhaps twenty minutes they worked diligently, with hardly a word except a brief direction from Ted. Then Ted ceased and said, definitely, "It's no use," and stood up. For a moment he looked down at the white and handsome face, quite unbruised from the pilgrimage among the rocks. Then for an instant he and Danforth looked at each other. Some way Danforth was plagued by the idea of another body which might have been lying there.

"We may as well leave Louis here with him," said Ted. "Somebody's got to tell Edith."

In that passivity—that odd slankness of mind—which had come upon him of late, Danforth accepted this without comment, only motioning toward his belt, which still dangled at Ted's back, then unbuckling it and putting it around his own waist as he and Ted started away. Ted also seemed to have nothing to say. They tramped toward the house. After they had been tramping two or three minutes, Ted looked around at Danforth to say, in grave confidence,

"He killed Katey. I knew it as soon as you told me she'd been choked and beaten. He beat Edith today and choked her. I caught him at it." Now that Hilton was dead it seemed to him—without reasoning about it—right enough to say that, although he would not have said it before.

"When Peggy and I drove up to the house from the station," Ted went on, "I left her downstairs while I went up with my bag. I was passing Edith's door and I heard something—a cry, you know, but it sounded choked. I opened the door. He had her by the throat, beating her. Of course, I started for him; but he ran out through the dressing room to the next bedroom and got away. She fell as soon as he let go of her. I picked her up. That's how I got my coat bloody. She told me not to say anything, and lock the door. . . . Naturally she didn't want anybody to see her. I wouldn't have said anything, only he's dead."

Danforth had nothing to say to that.

"And then," Ted added, "as soon as the judge told me Katey had been choked and beaten, I knew he did it. There wouldn't be more than one white man in the same neighborhood who would beat and choke a woman."

That reasoning sounded hardly conclusive to Danforth, but he had to acknowledge that a young man who reasoned in that manner—supposing him to be sincere about it—could not be altogether depraved. He felt stupid. Only an hour ago his mind had held a perfectly clear, firm pattern of this affair, but now the pattern seemed to grow confused. He heard himself saying, dully enough, "Hilton was drunk today."

Ted glanced around at him and commented, "He must have been . . . Probably he came down here and jumped in."

"Likely," Danforth replied.

"That Sam Thorp—up there on the road, you know—told me he saw a man come down here to the pot an hour and a half ago or so, and the man hadn't come away. He's a fool, you know. So I went to look it up, but I had no idea it was Hilton."

Danforth then understood the little pantomime he had seen on the road—Thorp speaking to Ted and pointing toward the sea.

"I told Peggy that Hilton killed her," Ted said after a moment. That, indeed, had been the startling news he had imparted to her at the head of the stairs as she came out of the judge's study.

But in a more or less confused way Danforth had been thinking that statement over during the last few minutes, and he was remembering that Lester Hilton and himself came up on the same train from New York Friday night—the day after Katey disappeared. So it seemed fairly impossible that Hilton had been here on that fatal Thursday. He kept that thinking to himself, however, and nothing more was said between them until they reached the house.

Peggy had meant to go and lie down a while, as Danforth had advised her to; but the commotion in her mind wouldn't permit that. She had aimlessly remained downstairs, and so presently she saw Ted and Danforth approaching the house together from the direction of the sea. As they got nearer she noticed the state of Ted's clothes and ran to the hall. When the men stepped in she was at the door.

"Why, you're soaked! Did you fall in?" she cried.

Ted spoke to Danforth: "You tell her. She may as well tell Edith. I'll go change my clothes." With that he went upstairs.

Danforth told her, very soberly: "Hilton's drowned—in the coffee pot. Louis is down there with the body."

Peggy breathed "O-h h-h——!" Then in a hushed murmur, "Is he really dead, Dan?"

"Yes," said Danforth. "We tried to bring him to, but it was no good."

They had before them the bare fact of death—sudden and violent. But each of them had in mind certain other things. Danforth had just heard that the dead man had beaten his wife, Ted had told Peggy he killed Katey. Those other things were, so to speak, shock absorbers.

"Edith must be told," said Danforth after a moment.

"Yes," Peggy assented. It seemed to be a woman's task. "Shall I tell her?"

"You can do it best," Danforth replied.

Peggy thought of it a moment and wetted her dry lips. "Do you know how it happened?" For presumably Edith would ask that.

"No. A fellow named Thorp saw him go down there and told Ted—an hour or more afterwards Ted went down . . . I went, too. His body was floating around in the pot. Ted got down on the rocks below while I held him and got the body. We worked half an hour to bring him to. Probably he'd been in the water an hour and a half."

Peggy wetted her lips again—pausing for the plunge, so to speak—and said, "Well, I'll tell her."

Going up to Edith's room, she was remembering over again what Ted had told her when she found him waiting for her at the head of the stairs—that Hilton had killed Katey, that he was sure of it. He hadn't told her why he was sure, but only that it was so. Then they had tried together to recall that Thursday—to see if they could bring up some further connection with Hilton. And Peggy couldn't remember that Hilton had been at the house at all that day—was almost sure he didn't come up until the end of the week. That was a bit disconcerting, although Ted still insisted that Hilton killed the maid. Thinking back himself, Ted presently recalled that toward noon that Thursday he had overtaken Edith on the road from Stony Cove wearing Katey's hat and cloak—that miserable affair which had got him into all the trouble with Peggy because he was in honor bound not to tell.

It had always seemed strange to him that Edith Hilton should be going to Stony Cove in that disguise. Now, with this firm prepossession as to Hilton's guilt in respect of Katey—a prepossession built on the bedrock of fact, that Hilton choked and beat another woman—it occurred to him that Hilton must have been at Stony Cove that day, and Edith had gone there to see him. He knew the station agent at Stony Cove, and proceeded to take a photograph of Hilton up there, to see if the agent could identify it as the likeness of a man who had bought a ticket for Boston or New York—Stony Cove being a forlorn little station where comparatively few strangers came. It was upon that adventure in detecting that he and Peggy were setting forth when Danforth interrupted them in the hall. Ted's reasoning had seemed somewhat nebulous to Peggy; but

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OVERLOOK HOUSE

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there was no doubt about his firm conviction that Hilton was the man. All of which was in her mind as she went up to Edith's room.

Her knock at the door brought no answer, and when she opened the door the room was empty She was quite sure Edith was not down stairs, and stood in the hall for a moment, at a loss. While she so stood the door of Judge Crane's study opened and Lena, the big housemaid, came out rapidly, wiping her eyes. Seeing Peggy, she swiftly looked down to the rug and passed with a quick step Peggy saw that the maid was not only weeping, but pale and agitated.

However, that gave her a suggestion of the means of finding Edith. She went down to the judge's study and rapped. There was a little pause and the judge's voice called, "Come in." Entering, she saw both the judge and Edith sitting at the farther end of the room, and gave a little cry.

A broad bandage was wrapped around Edith's head, covering more than half her face and one eye, and the remainder of the face was nearly as white as the bandage. Ted had not told why he believed Hilton killed Katey—not having the stomach to tell Peggy that.

"Edith! How did you get hurt?" Peggy exclaimed, hurrying to her.

Edith took her hand, holding it as she replied. "I fell and hurt myself."

With that she turned to the judge, evidently continuing a speech which Peggy's entrance had interrupted.

"He has ability, judge It's true he isn't very stable—weak in many ways But there is good in him, too Lately he has been drinking more than he should. He shouldn't drink at all; he's too excitable, any way. But there's good in him—and ability. . . . I want you to be kind to him"

Peggy perceived that the judge was a good deal moved. He struck a hand across his hair and growled. "Forget it, Edith! Forget it! The slate is wiped. He don't owe me a cent." And in a slightly husky growl he added: "Be sure I'll go a long way to be good to you."

The injured woman replied, low: "Thank you, judge; thank you. . . . That's all, then." She was still holding Peggy's hand, and as she ceased speaking she arose to leave the room.

It had come to Peggy that the man she was pleading for was her husband, who was dead, and a tightness came in the girl's throat. "I have something to tell you," she whispered. Hand in hand the two women left the study and went down the hall to Edith's room.

There seemed something brutal about it, however it might be put.

"It's bad news," Peggy began "Lester had an accident. . . . He went down to the coffee pot——" The words stuck.

"Is he dead, Peg?" Edith asked, after a moment.

Peggy nodded and then told the little she knew—full of pity and self reproach, with the unreasonable feeling that she was doing something cruel.

When she had heard that little, Edith stepped over and lay down on the bed—bandaged and white and small, Peggy hovering uselessly over her, able to do nothing but kiss her hand.

After a little while Edith spoke to her "You mustn't suppose I'm greatly grieved, Peg. I think it's a relief more than anything else. . . . I asked the judge to give him another chance You heard me in there I'm very glad I did that now He'd gone wrong in business—stolen some of the judge's bonds But I think Peggy—I think he never could have gone straight again, so it's more of a relief than anything else. . . .

"I wanted, my dear, to ask that of the judge and get him another chance if I could—and so pay it all up. . . . But I should never have lived with him again. He beat me today, and choked me"

Peggy could not utter a cry her eyes were quite dry, it seemed to drown her She sank down on her knees beside her, clutching one of Edith's hands between her own.

"He was drunk," Edith explained quietly, "and crazy with fear over what I was going to do He'd set out to blackmail the judge—Judge Crane will tell you all about that—only the judge doesn't know he beat me. Not telling him that was part of paying it all up, you see. I think he never could have gone straight again—decayed. Peggy."

Peggy could say nothing—but just clutch Edith's hand, while her heart cracked with pity

"I want to talk to you by and by, Peg." Edith went on after a moment. "I want to talk to Ted, too—especially to Ted. I love him, too But I want to talk to him He's been lazy and aimless and self indulgent. I know he's only a boy But it's time he stopped now He must stop now—before he marries you . . . You see, Peggy, when I married Lester it was fairly like you're marrying Ted You see what a smash it came to I know Ted's good but I want to talk to him. And you, Peggy—it's your job, too, the woman as well as the man. It isn't just a wedding and a honeymoon and a pretty story that ends with that. You've got a long road to go"

The tears came to Peggy's eyes then. In humble reverence she bowed her head to the breast of the woman who had gone the long road steadfastly and paid it all up.

After a little Edith said, "Judge Crane will have something to tell you—about Katey"

[To be concluded.]

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PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO FORMAL CHARGE OF COUNTERFEITING

PHIL CLAIBORNE IS CHARGED WITH MAKING OF CERTAIN BOGUS COINS.

THREE OTHERS ARE HELD ON FEDERAL COMPLAINTS

Remaining Seven Who Were Taken Into Custody Remain In Jail Pending Investigation.

Phil Claiborn who was formally charged by complaint with unlawfully making, forging and counterfeiting certain coin plead not guilty to the charge before United States Commissioner Lantz Friday evening and asked that he be given a preliminary hearing The hearing was set for Saturday evening

Complaints were also filed against T G Boggs and G A and Ernest Cooper The former is charged with having fraudently passed certain counterfeit coins and the two others are charged with having certain dies and molds and parts thereof which bore the likeness of certain coins in their possession The remaining seven who were taken into custody are being kept in the county jail pending further inquiry into the matter

It was stated by officers that the complaints were filed following statements made Friday afternoon by several of the parties held for investigation

All four men who are charged with the violation of the federal counterfeiting act are well known in the city, having resided here practically all their life It is alleged that the making of the money took place in a little hut near the entrance of the ball park.

It is contended by officers that Boggs is the man arrested by the sheriff's department Thursday afternoon when two of the bogus dollars were tendered in payment for a bottle of hair tonic The sheriff's forces followed this clue and brought about the arrest of five men and a woman The other arrests were made later

Officers stated that one of the men now held under complaint at one time was employed in one of the government mints

Although several different stories were told by those held in connection with the case when first placed under arrest it is said by those who investigated the case thoroughly that practically all of those who made statements Friday agreed in nearly all details

Several more of the bogus coins have been recovered by the officers but it is believed that there are yet at least more than a hundred more in circulation The counterfeit dollars thus far recovered bear the dates of 1899, 1900, 1904 and 1896 One model of half dollar that has been located bears the date of 1917 It is also believed that there are some quarters in circulation

NEW COMMANDER OF LEGION POST TO BE CHOSEN TONIGHT

Election of a new post commander and completion of returns on the recent member hip contest will be among matters to come up tonight at the meeting of Pat Carrigan Post, American Legion The meeting will start at 7 30 in the city council room, basement of Morgan Building

J R Hatchitt present post commander has indicated his intention of resigning as he is a candidate for alderman and wishes to keep the Legion strictly out of politics Results of the recently waged membership contest between the "Slum" and "Corn Willie" teams will be canvassed and it will be decided whether the race shall continue another week

It is especially desired that all new members be present tonight and a full attendance of old members is earnestly requested by the officers

JURY CASES SET FOR TRIAL IN 78TH DISTRICT

Judge Ed Napier has announced the following jury cases set for trial in the 78th district court for the week beginning Monday March 28

9840—First National Bank of Burkburnett vs S O Cauble et al
9848—Peavey Electra Refining Co vs S O Cauble
10001—City National Bank of Commerce vs Peter Nassas and Tom Wikas
10039—Rankin and Heflin vs Womack Oil Co et al
10060—Rankin and Heflin vs A B Womack et al
10144—S Bemrod et al vs Stonewall Brown et al
10278—Ulrich Mill Works Co vs C W Reid and M J Bashart
9613—Ada Holden vs Dr Elma M Gill et al
9903—W A Davis vs Aggers Production Co
9928—George Preston vs T S Lutes et al
9948—L D Davenport vs United States Oil Corporation
9945—Wichita Co Coca Cola Bottling Works vs W H Kalleck and G H Enders
9958—H M Whitman vs Anchor Petroleum Co
9965—I C Felts vs A C Page
9969—Collins Thomas Company vs M K & T Ry
9978—United Iron Works vs A C Page
10000—Texas Interstate Petroleum Co vs Emerick Oil Co
10029—E E Pryor vs Fort Worth & Denver Ry Co
10097—Charles Bidof vs Sioux Oil & Refining Co et al
10121—First State Bank of Iowa Park vs J C Morrison
10148—O L McDonald vs Northern Assurance Co

LIST OF PARADE PRIZE AWARDS IS COMPLETED BY JUDGES LATE FRIDAY

Award of the prizes for cars in the parade was completed late Friday by the judges, and the list is as follows

Out of town entries—Frank Harmeier of Burkburnett first prize C A Seals of Vernon, honorable mention

Individual entries—Miss Mabel Shaw first Mrs J L Eggleston second, J C Robinson third Mrs Charles H Featherston fourth, the latter car was decorated by the T E L class of the First Baptist Sunday school

Organization entries—Civic league car driven by Mrs N O Monroe first the Civic League Propaganda car was also a factor in giving first money to that organization, honorable mention was decided to be due the Red Cross child clinic car, the Y W C A girl reserves the Day Nursery Epworth League and the Camp Fire girls

Commercial entries—Wichita Produce company first prize honorable mention for the Coca Cola Bottling company, North Side Lumber company Purina Stock Food display Blair Hughes company Skidmore dairy and the Cadillac and Ford displays

AVERAGE PLOW LANDS VALUE $83.78 PER ACRE

WASHINGTON March 12—Average grade plow lands in the United States were valued at $83 78 per acre as compared with $90 01 an increase a year ago the department of agriculture today anounced. Although showing a decline from the peak price of 1920 the average still is higher than any of the preceding years The values shrunk more heavily in the cotton and tobacco states of the south than any other section, while the smallest decline was shown in the far western states

The values ranged from an average minimum of 26 per acre in Alabama and Mississippi to $200 in Iowa

THOUSANDS ATTEND AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Display Continues This Afternoon And Tonight—Dealers Well Pleased With Success

The auto bib show at Seventh and Scott continued Friday night and bids to be one of the leading features of the Spring Style Show and the display of cars and equipment has been viewed by thousands

The show will continue this afternoon and tonight and is expected to not only attest to the importance of Wichita Falls as an automobile center, but it has directly resulted in a number of sales according to some of the dealers of course it isn't a sale show but when somebody says 'Save that one for me,' he generally will get it

Salesmen and demonstrators on duty in the show worked in shifts for the strain is greater than might be supposed Equal courtesy and attention is being extended all visitors from the man who could buy the big $8 000 McFarland and never miss the money down to the guy who would have trouble in financing an inner tube for one of the cars in W S Young's Fords exhibit of widely known and justly celebrated machines

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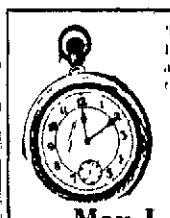

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NO POLICY OF ISOLATION

Washington dispatches indicate that President Harding will soon announce the appointment of Elihu Root as chairman of the commission to study the world situation with a view of formulating a plan for an association of nations.

The appointment of Mr. Root will be hailed as another indication that the administration is not committed to a policy of isolation and that an effort will be made by the United States to assume its responsibility in world affairs. The first indication of this was the appointment of Hughes as secretary of state. Mr. Hughes is not an isolationist and can be depended upon to do his best to see that the United States pays its proper part in the affairs of the world. Mr. Hughes is favorable to an association of nations. Mr. Root is also favorable to such an association, although he is said to be inclined to the belief that not much of the league of nations can be saved. This is unimportant. The important thing is that the United States is not to go back to a policy of isolation as was once indicated and that the administration will make a serious effort to join with other nations in an association for the prevention of wars and for the advancement of civilization.

Now comes the announcement that Dr. Sawyer of Marion Ohio, favorite physician of President Harding is shortly to be nominated a brigadier general in the army. In appointing his personal physician to a high military position President Harding will have ample precedent. Roosevelt made his physician and friend, Dr. Wood a major general. Wilson made Dr. Grayson a rear admiral. The public acclaimed Roosevelt's action and Wilson was criticised. Whether acclaim or criticism will be the portion of President Harding is yet to be learned.

Mark up one credit for governmental economy. The inauguration of President Harding cost the government only $1500 notwithstanding $50,000 had been appropriated for this purpose. The $1500 was mostly spent for guard rails and other safety devices.

Editorial Echoes

Secretary Denby
(San Antonio Express)

Stick close to your desk and never go to sea and you may be the ruler of the queen's navee—was the advice offered in Pinafore. That was not the idea of Edwin Denby of Detroit lawyer banker and onetime member of congress, if he had ever had any aspirations to the position he now holds in the cabinet of President Harding. He enlisted as a common sailor and served as a gunner's mate on a gun boat in the Spanish American war and when the United States entered the great war he enlisted as a private in the marine corps rising by easy gradations to the rank of major. If that is not enough to know about him at least it is enough to indicate the manly sort of man he is and the ability and worthwhile performance which enabled him to rise in civil life as well as in the naval and military service allotted to him. The policy he will pursue as head of the Navy Department was outlined in an interview which he gave directly after his conference with Mr. Harding when his acceptance of the portfolio was determined.

Declaring then that he favors a larger navy Mr. Denby added that he does not fear war with any power but thinks the peculiar situation of the United States demands and justifies a strong first line of defense and that the present building program, with perhaps some alterations suggested by experience and by conditions as they arise shall proceed. It is not a matter of menacing a foe or coastline to be defended, he said. "We are a power of such extent with an immense Atlantic coastline and vital interests in the Caribbean with a great Pacific coastline and the Hawaiian group, which must be held at whatever cost together with the Philippines beyond, that a Navy the equal of any other seems justly and naturally called for.

Secretary Denby says he does not believe that a war impends or that war should come upon us at any time if the United States were prepared for it—for any emergency which might arise. Primarily my duty will be to help keep the Navy and Marine Corps not only ready to fight but fit to fight and trained to the minute." This is not to be construed as jingoism, nor even as savoring of it but merely as the precaution which is the assurance of security. Mr. Daniels, whom Mr. Denby succeeded, was strongly for the carrying out of the three year naval building program as Secretary Denby seems to be but the congress which has just expired was not. There was a considerable element of it that considered the navy as being fully up to all requirements already and insisted on cutting down the army to the narrowest limitation. What the new congress soon to be called in special session will think it remains to be seen. It is the best reason to believe that President Harding and his Secretary of the Navy are in accord in their views and the understanding between them was reached at the time the secretary for the naval portfolio was made.

Neglected Opportunities.
(San Antonio Express)

It is a shame there is not an American department store in Buenos Aires says an American woman who has spent several years in Argentina as secretary of a large business concern. There are British stores which specialize in British goods and enjoy an extensive trade but they do not handle American products except in some few lines which the British are unable to supply. If a customer asks for an article of American make he is told the store does not carry it. No secret is made of the fact that the department stores do not care to encourage the introduction of American goods in competition with the British products.

Recounting her trade observation in Buenos Aires, this woman says, "I had an experience that was illuminating. I got an agency for a California candy concern and tried to get the candy introduced through the department stores. There was a demand for candy of the kind the Californians furnished and the price was right, but it was no use. I was made to understand that the houses handled only English products."

Furthermore the statement appears that the public is not patronizing American ships as it should in traveling between North and South America although these reputedly, are better and speedier. This is surprising, in view of the supposed general desire of Americans for the building up of their merchant marine—which would suggest more loyalty to the home ships—just as it is surprising that American enterprise has not pushed its trade in South America with more energy. The pushing was not so good before the great war as since 1914 and as it should be in the future. President Harding has put at the head of the department of commerce an officer who expresses the purpose to do something worth while and the president heartily sympathizes with this laudable aspiration. All know of the efficient service Mr. Hoover has performed in public office and all expect he will more than make good in this cabinet position.

Of course Secretary Hoover cannot compel American merchants to establish department stores in Argentina and elsewhere to push the sale of American goods on the southern continent. Nor can he persuade American travelers and shippers to give preference to lines of steamers that fly their own flag unless he can make it to their interest to do so. But he doubtless will exert a great influence on the expansion of this country's trade in Latin-America by making the department of commerce a going concern, with considerably more momentum than has been manifest heretofore. Assurance has been given that there will be a business administration of the national government with a weather eye open to the main chance. South America has not been war torn and devastated as Europe has been and besides is a nearer neighbor and deserves to be cultivated. Secretary Hoover will open the window and give Americans a clearer economic perspective—along with a sympathetic encouragement to go ahead. Of course they do not decide to overlook Europe entirely but there may be as good picking nearer home.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

I Mustn't Forget.

I mustn't forget that I'm gettin old
That's the worst thing ever a man can do
I must keep in mind without bein told
That old ideas must be give way to new
Let me be always upon my guard
Never a crab by old man to be
Youth is too precious to have it marred
By the cranky whims of a man like me

I must remember that customs change
An I've had my youth an my hair is gray
Mustn't be too surprised at strange
Or startlin things that the youngsters say
Mustn't keep the bit in their mouths too tight
Which is something old people are apt to do
What used to be wrong may today be right
An it may not be wrong just becoz it's new

Want em to like me an want em to know
That I need their laughter an' mirth an song
An I want em near coz I love 'em so
An home is the place where their smiles belong
They're growin up, an it seems so queer
To hear them talk of the views they hold
But as with youth shouldn't interfere
An I mustn't forget that I'm gettin' old

Little Benny's Note Book

By Lee Pape

Last week I started to save up rubber bands and this afternoon in skool I decided to stop saving them and I took them out of my pockit and started to shoot em erround the room to improve my aim, and suddinly all of a suddin Miss Kitty sed Wats this who shot this rubber band on my desk?

Me thinking G gosh I wonder if it was one of mine?

And nobody sed who did it, and Miss Kitty sed Charles Simkins, did you shoot this rubber band up heer?

No mam I aint had a rubber band this week sed Puds Simkins.

It came from someware in that dirmeckshun sed Miss Kitty. Being my direcktion and Miss Kitty sed, Sidney Hunt did you do it?

No mam I aint had a rubber band this munth sed Sid Hunt.

Benny Potts did you do it? sed Miss Kitty.

Mam? Who me? I sed.

Anser my question please sed Miss Kitty.

I dont know, it mite of bin me I sed.

Wat do you meen it mite of bin you? sed Miss Kitty and I sed I meen maybe it was.

Was it or was it not? sed Miss Kitty and I sed Well I kind of think so but I wouldent want to swear it because I dident axually see it fall on your desk.

Did you shoot a rubber band? sed Miss Kitty and I sed Yes mam. Being glad she didnt ask me if I shot more than one and she said Well you may remain after skool a half hour for shooting it and another half hour for trying to get out of it.

Wich I did making a hour altogether.

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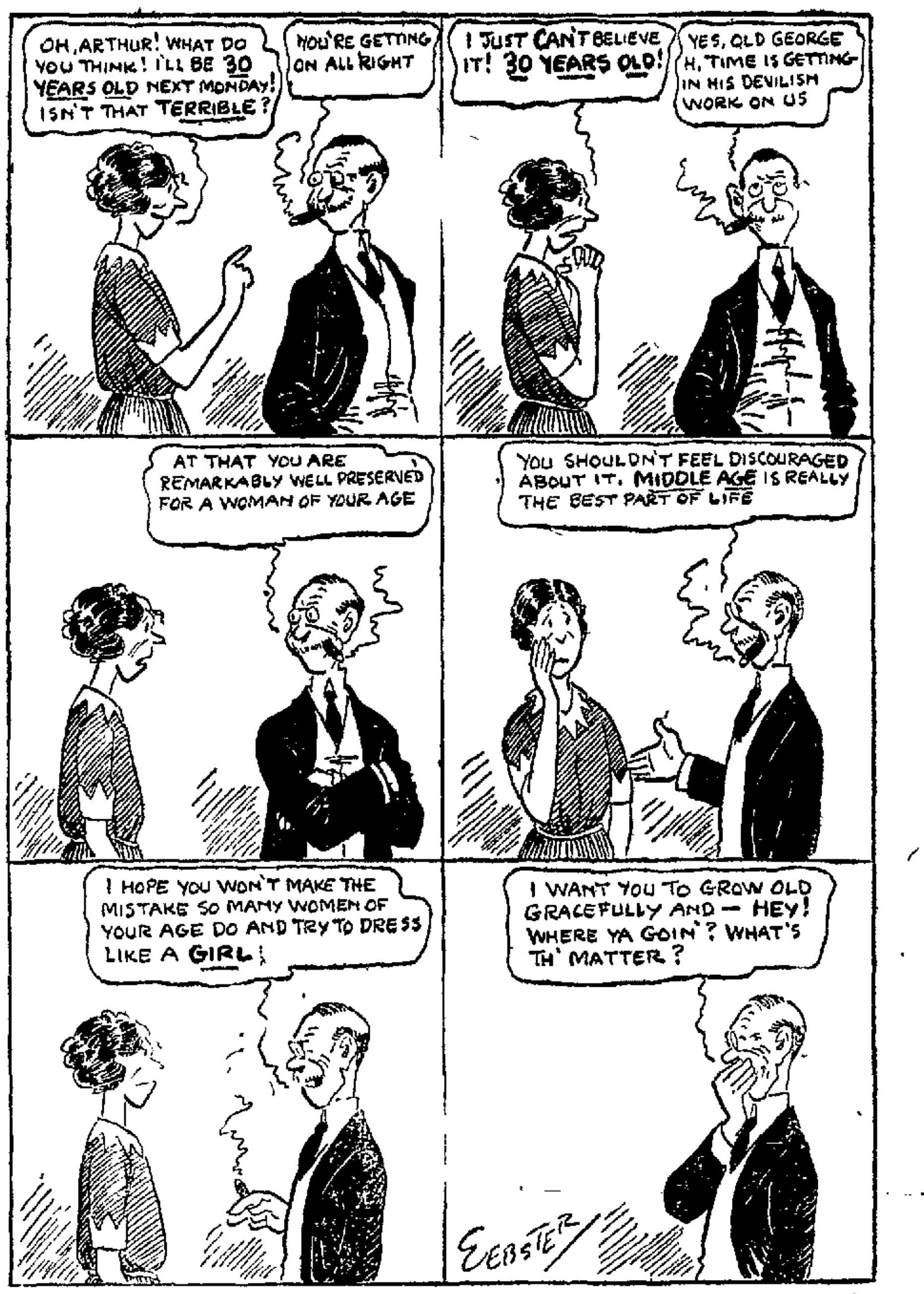
HOW TO TORTURE YOUR WIFE



SUFFERS INJURIES WHEN DERRICK SUDDENLY COLLAPSES

H McClusky aged 22 sustained serious injuries to his head and body Friday when a derrick collapsed while he was at work under it. Several others in the same crew that of the Camp Oil & Gas Company No 3 Dodson, in the Texhoma field escaped injury in the accident which was due to the heavy load placed on the timbers by pulling a twisted bit out of the hole. The crashing timbers endangered the lives of all those on the derrick floor but McClusky was the only to suffer serious hurt.

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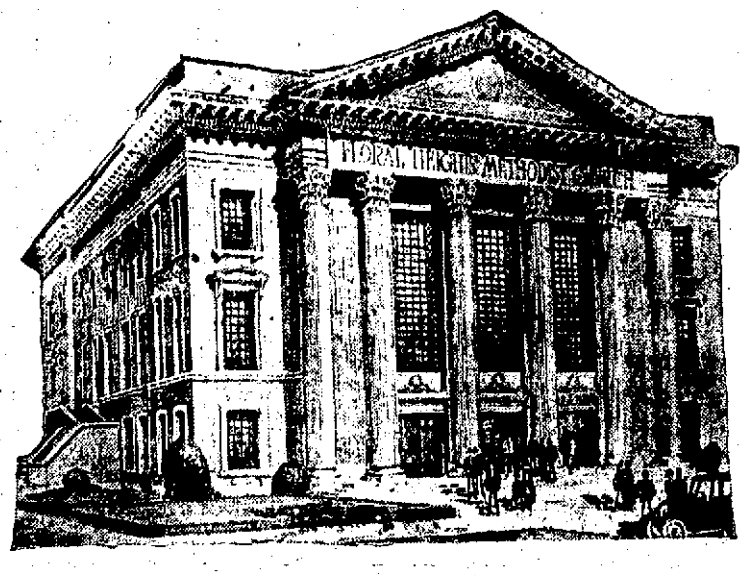

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Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker's Travel Lecture
AT THE
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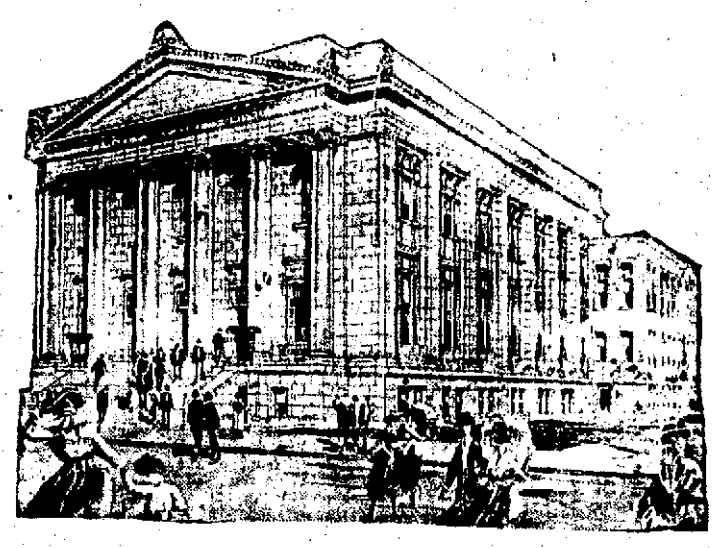
At 9:30 a. m. (note the change from 9:45 a. m.) at the Olympic theater, the subject of the lecture will be "Drinking Blood." There were 194 men there last Sunday. There will be 250 tomorrow.

At 11:00 a. m. at the church, the subject of the sermon will be, "God's Idea of a Gentleman."

Great music by Mrs. E. C. Huckabee's splendid choir.

B 1 of 1,000 at Sunday School. 956 last Sunday. Amarillo First Methodist Sunday School is out to beat us. "If that village beats the city that faith built, I'll crawl in a hole."—H. D. K.



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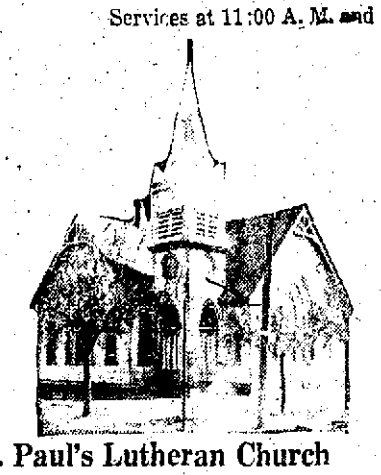

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Eleventh and Holliday
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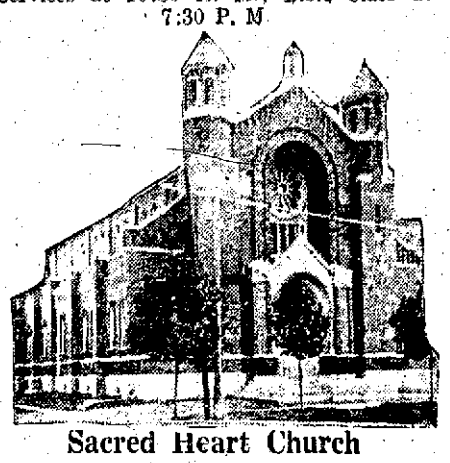
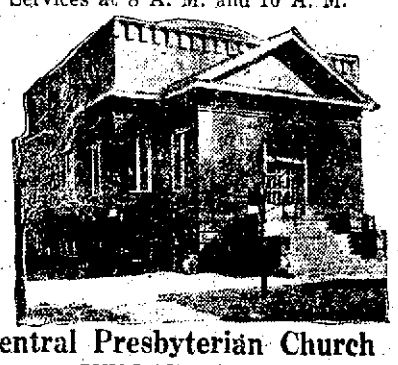


Sacred Heart Church
P. BONIFACE, Pastor
Services at 8 A. M. and 10 A. M.



Central Presbyterian Church
GUY DAVIS, Pastor
Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Saturday Sermonette

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THE LIFE APART

By RICHARD LLOYD JONES

NOTHING has contributed more to the problems of capital and labor, to embittered relations between employer and employe than physical, mental and moral distances—the distances that strain the elastic cords of human sympathy until they snap.

The curse of Ireland, as the whole world knows, has been the ABSENT landlord.

So with our great business and industrial concerns; they who own and control these huge, human machines live in a different world from those who toil. The captain of industry who has not encountered labor difficulties is he who is always accessible to his workers, who is within hail of his men, who knows the joy of salutation and greetings exchanged. The factory owner who is out of reach of his men is the industrial operator who is first to encounter disputes.

The directors of a great steel plant could, if they would, be big brothers to the shirtless fellows who feed their furnaces. But because they choose not to know these shovelers, these men standing at the coal pits feel only a great, but inhuman power driving them from behind.

"Aristocracy is always cruel," declared Wendell Phillips. Acquaintance is the secret of peaceful human relations.

"Don't introduce me to that man," once said a famous politician. "I feel it my political duty to hate him, and you can't hate a man when you know him."

All men possess more good than bad. You cannot really KNOW a man but that over and above all his faults you are compelled to like him.

Frenchmen like Frenchmen because they live together; they disliked Englishmen only because they live apart. When a common cause gave the common battle and they were thrown together, comrades in a common column, then they came to know each other. Through fellowship they found fraternity.

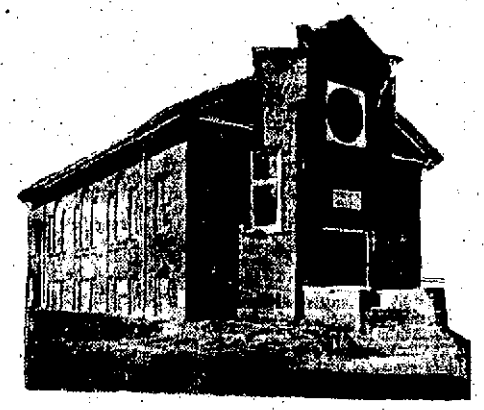
Whatever kind of a worker you are, however high grade a workman you may be, if you are a workman be a fellow workman. Fellowship is the world's great need. Fellowship is the foe of discord and war.

Riches are good when they help to cement and bind; they are bad when they separate a man from his fellows. The spirit of exclusiveness is the deepest insult you can give the world. Riches multiply rather than lessen responsibility.

Labor hates the mill owner who demands dividends by telegraph and wants his responsibilities delivered by ox-cart.

Wisdom grows in this good old world and we are beginning to be wise enough to recognize a murderer even though he be a wireless sinner who murders at long distance. Guilt does not always rest singly upon the outraged and outworn mind and body that feels the heavy pressure of a hand it cannot see.

The Great Master, who moved amongst us 1900 years ago, tried to teach us to live near, for one another. To live apart, to be forgetful, is sin. It is a denial of Him. In denying Him, we deny ourselves. There are no riches in this world so priceless as the wealth of friendships.



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DAVID GOLDBERG, Rabbi
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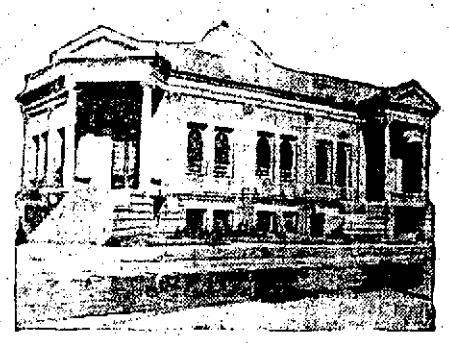

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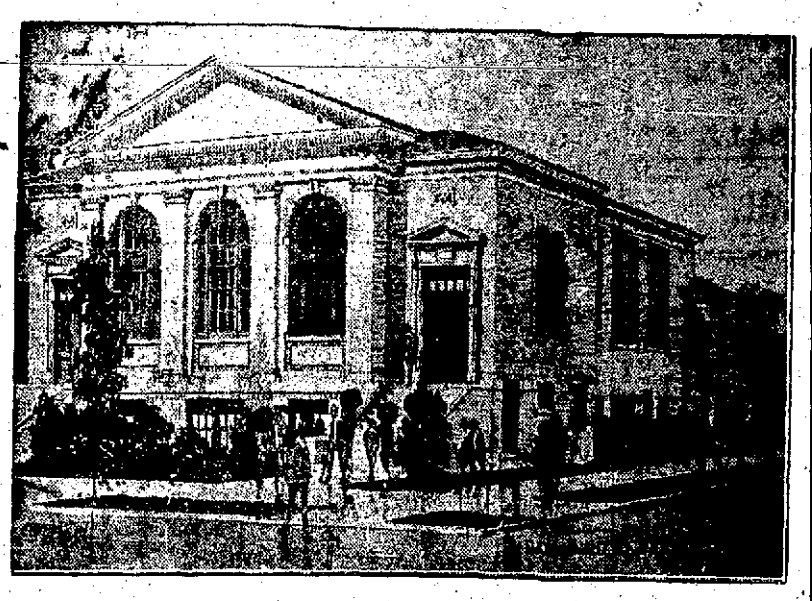

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church
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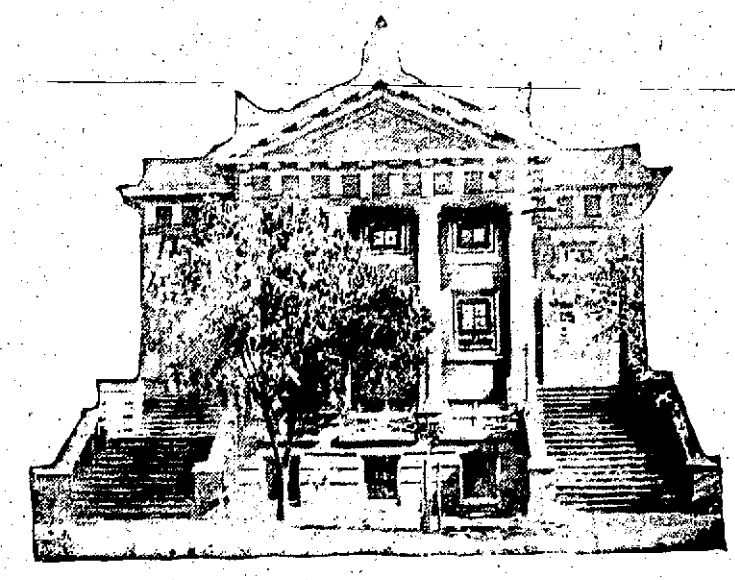

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COSTLY WILD HEAVES ENABLE MINNEAPOLIS TO TAKE FIRST GAME FROM SPUDDERS, 6 TO 5

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME.

MINNEAPOLIS—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tign r lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
C nr y 3b		1	0	8	0	0
Wade cf		1		0	0	0
Russell rf		2	1	0	0	0
Stevenson ss	4	0	1			0
S rl n 1	4	0	2	1	2	0
Candler c		0	1		0	0
Sl sb e	2	0	0	5	0	0
Nufer 2	1	1	1			0
Cullop p		0	1	0	1	0
Fish p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Robertson p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	6	11	27	9	0

WICHITA FALLS—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dixon 3	4	1	0	1		0
Murphy 2	4	1	1	1	4	0
Moore lf	4	1	2		1	0
Smith cf	4	1	2		0	0
Gabriel 1b	5	0	2	14	0	1
Thrash rf		0	1	1	0	0
Comstock ss		0	0	0	2	1
Gross ss	1	0	0	1	1	0
Kitchens c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Ruth p	4	1	3	0	2	2
Totals	37	5	12	27	14	4

By innings—
Minneapolis 200 111 001—6
Wichita Falls 000 100 400—5

Two base hits—Russell Ruth three base hits Wade Gabriel sacrifice hits Conroy stolen bases—Stevenson Scanlon Smith Russell hits—off Cullop 6 in 5 innings off Fisher 6 in 2 innings off Robertson 3 in 1 innings Bases on balls—off Fisher 1 of Ruth struck out—by Ruth 2 by Cullop 7 by Robertson 4 by Fisher 1 hit by pitcher—Murphy Stevenson Smith Scanlon Time of game—2 hour 40 minutes Umpire—Kitchens

Walter Salm's juveniles ushered in the 1921 baseball season yesterday afternoon at Athletic Park with a 6 to 5 defeat at the hands of Joe Cantillon's Minneapolis crew It was a hard game for Babe Ruth to lose and were it not for a few bad heaves in the early stages of the game he would have come out on the desirable end of the score A brace of wild pegs in the opening canto one of which he uncorked himself put the Millers in a nice position to score a pair of soft tallies and this they did

Over 1600 fans journeyed to the park and they enjoyed every second of the pastime It was a free hitting contest —that is after Nick Cullop gave way to Fisher when it looked as if the Millers had the game sewed up Salm must have a drag with the weather man as the day was made to order for him Just enough rain fell before the contest to settle the dust and Old Sol broke forth in all his glory in ample time

Cullop Starts for Visitors

Cullop who started on the mound for the Millers had things his own way during the five innings he worked He was nicked for only three hits, one of which followed a hit batsman and resulted in a run

Fisher relieved him in the sixth and his slants just suited the Spudder youngsters He lasted only two sessions during which time a half a dozen hits and a quartet of runs were garnered

Robertson who has been twirling all winter in Japan, finished up for the visitors and managed to escape unscathed although he was a bit worried in the final round

As has been said if Ruth had been accorded the proper support he would have gotten away with a win He didn't look a bit bad in the box but it was with the willow that he shone A pair of singles and a double was his contribution to the day's work and all were terrific thumps

Salm sprung a surprise on everyone by recalling Gabriel the southpaw first sacker and sending him out to guard the initial sack Gabriel quit the team in a huff earlier in the week after the *crowd razzed him a bit in his initial* workout but it's a safe bet that he won't hurry away again

Gabriel Looked Good

He looked like a million dollars yesterday both on the defense and offense He speared all kinds of erratic heaves and poled out two single and a long triple His triple by the way netted him a $5 gold piece as it bounced off the Fisher sign in left field

Comstock looked good at short but was suffering from a sore arm and gave way *in favor of* Gross who reported yesterday late in the game Murphy's work at second was beyond reproach as was that of Dixon at third In the field Red Smith outshone his fellow gardeners both with his war club and in his fielding He hit safely twice and gobbled up the flies that came his way in faultless fashion

Moore in left contributed one of the prettiest fielding plays of the day when he threw Russel out at the plate in the first chapter when he was trying to score from second on Scanlon's hit

P J Russell *led the opposition with* the willow collecting a brace of singles and a triple The husky Miller met the ball with a vengeance and his swinging was one of the features of the day's play

Visitors Get Early Lead.

The visitors jumped into a two-run lead in the opening frame which they never should have done 'Commy' stopped Tigner's grounder in big league style *but he heaved it over Gabriel's* head and the Miller left fielder got a life Conroy dumped one down the first base line that Gabriel threw into center field in an effort to head off Tigner [illegible] moved up a notch on the peg [illegible] to Gabriel much to his [illegible] Russell came through with [illegible] that scored both men [illegible] Stevenson Scanlon sent [illegible] to left and Russell was [illegible] trying to score [illegible] a little extra stuff on [illegible] made the final [illegible]

[illegible] form in the first [illegible] Smith and Dixon the [illegible] after Murphy had [illegible] by a pitched ball

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The third [illegible] eventful for both [illegible] once in the [illegible] pasted sin[illegible] to right and [illegible] moved up on [illegible] Conroy's [illegible] Nufer and [illegible] when Wade [illegible] to Gabriel

The Spudders [illegible] into the run [illegible] Cullop started [illegible] but he hit [illegible] fanned this time and 'Red' stole second, scoring a moment later on Thrash's safety which bounded over second

The Millers increased their lead in the fifth by one run A single by Russell a hit batsman and an infield blow by Candler filled the bags with one out Nufer hit one a mile high that dropped safely in front of the plate He was ruled out by the infield fly rule Babe picked the ball up after it struck the ground and made a foolish attempt to nab Russell going back to third He threw to right field and Reb tallied

The Spudders were helpless in this round though Ruth poked his first safe hit to right

The Millers got one more in the sixth after two were done on a long triple to left center by Wade followed by a double in the same spot by Russell

The sixth saw the passing of Cullop and the entrance of Fisher The Spudders gave him a warm greeting and should have scored but could not deliver in a pinch Moore the first man to face Fisher singled to center and Smith followed with a blow to right center that was good for one bag Moore took third on the drive and Smith went to second while the opposition was trying to head off Moore Gabriel Thrash and Comstock had wonderful chances to come through but they died in the order named

The visitors could not fathom Ruth in the seventh or eighth and went out in order

The Spudders staged *an old fash*ioned rally in the lucky seventh that tied up the score Fisher didn't have a thing and he was pasted to all corners of the lot After Kitchens had been sent back to the bench by Nufer and Conroy Babe slammed a long double to the right center Dixon walked Murphy's slashing single to left scored Ruth while Dixon halted temporarily at second Moore's drive through Scanlon scored him and put Murphy on second Smith popped to Scanlon but Gabriel brought in the tying runs with a triple to the left field corner Thrash had his chance to sew the game up but missed the ball three times

Minneapolis pushed the winning counter over in the last chapter Wade opened with a single to center and was forced at second by Russell The latter stole second and remained there while Stevenson popped to Dixon Scanlon's safety to right center chased Wade across the pan with what proved to be the deciding run

The Spudders staged a young rally in their allotment of the inning but lacked the winning punch, Smith and Gabriel singled to center after two men had been disposed of but once again Thrash fanned when the game was in his hands

SPORT SHOTS

By Paul W. Larkin

Gabriel Shows Something.

If a manager finds one star in his spring crop he deems himself exceedingly lucky—and Walter is beginning to deem himself exceedingly lucky Judging from his first showing Bugs Gabriel looks to be a star of the first magnitude The way that Iowa boy covered first base yesterday and walloped the old apple was the one outstanding feature of the game He's simply breaking out with natural ability and he's got a good head to boot The youngster showed more yesterday than any other rookie has showed in all his training

Salm Uses Judgment.

But there's something more than luck attached to the finding of Gabriel The youngster quit in disgust earlier in the week laboring under the delusion that he was being razzed by the fans Such was not the case however His speed tickled them and they were yelling at him to keep it up and show the rest of the squad up They were not a bit dissatisfied with his work and he got them wrong And here's where the *good judgment comes in* Salm realized the boy's worth and immediately set sail to round him up and get him back into line He was too good to get away without a further trial and Salm knew it Walter finally located him and got him back to the park for the opening game

Speed To Burn

Speed is the boy's middle name He's as fast as they make em and he knows how to use it The way he pegs the ball around to the bags is a caution and if he doesn't take a hand off some one of the other fielders they'll be lucky He covers the bag more like a veteran than a rookie and just watch him when a ball is hit in his direction If he doesn't field it cleanly he's got his play in front of him all the time His trips to the plate yesterday convinced one and all he's a natural hitter

The Infield Fly.

The 'infield fly' rule is always a ticklish one to handle and it had Frank Kitchens baffled yesterday With the bases choked, Nufer belted *one straight up in the air that dropped* between Ray Kitchens and Ruth. The runners started for the next base with the crack of the bat but dug back when it looked like an out Ruth grabbed the sphere after it hit the turf and hurled it to right field in a vain effort to get the man on third and he romped home Frank didn't know what to do for a second or two and finally decided to call the batsman out and send all the runners back to their original stations

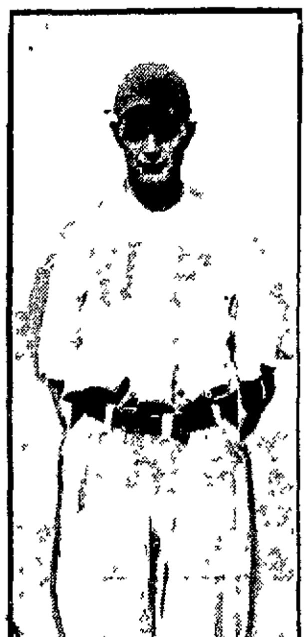
Only One Missed by "Kitch"

This brought a howl from the Minneapolis bench and 'Kitch' was finally convinced that he had erred and he allowed all the men to advance a base, though the decision on the batsman stuck There was no reason in the world why the man on third should not have scored after Babe had thrown the apple away However Frank used good judgment in calling the rest of the plays and no fault could be found with his work If some of the regulars do as well during the regular season there'll be no kick registered by the fans

Regulars Work Out.

Simply because there was a ball game in progress did not keep the Spudders who were not engaged in the contest from getting their daily work out Salm had the regulars tossing the pellet around all afternoon McDonald and Clark were in uniform for the first time the former doing a bit of coaching at first base McElwee also arrived yesterday, but did not appear in his working togs Gross was the other new arrival Despite the fact that he had just arrived he relieved Comstock late in the game

ANOTHER VET BACK.



McELWEE.

Commy Going Great.

McElwee and Gross are infielders of known worth while Commy is still more or less an unknown quantity Nevertheless that boy is going to make the others hustle to land a utility berth It's hard to see how any one of those mentioned will play the infield regularly with McDonald Tanner and Clark in the fold Speck's whip is still causing him a lot of worry and it was evident yesterday that it hurt him to peg to first

The Josefson Case.

There's only one thing to do with a holdout and that's trade him off Walter Salm gave Red Josefson plenty of time to come through but the Spudder gardener didn't think he was going to get enough money Jo certainly handed the Spudder management and fans a raw deal While he was lying sick in a Pittsburgh hospital a collection was taken up here to see him through his difficulty It was no small subscription either On top of that Salm offered to bring him here a month before the opening exhibition game and stand all his expenses so that he could rest up in this climate Evidently some birds don't appreciate good treatment when it is accorded them

Anderson Stuck.

Oscar Anderson the twirler from Blackfoot Idaho, who is expected to burn up the Texas league this year, is en route Oscar is the bird who's coming to camp in his auto but he's probably *wishing that he'd boarded a* rattler now He got stuck near Denver on the bad roads and had to go back to Salt Lake City and start all over again He expects to get in next week according to a card received by Will Gray today

Kansas City A. C. And Southwestern To Clash in Finals

KANSAS CITY March 12—The national basketball champion is to be decided tonight in the final games of the National Amateur Athletic Union basketball tournament Kansas City athletic club and Southwestern College Winfield Kansas will contest for the title while Lowe Campbell Kansas City and Atlanta Ga athletic club will meet to decide third place

Kansas City athletic club won its way into the title play last night by disposing of Lowe Campbell quintet in one of the hardest fought contests of the tournament The college five defeated Atlanta

The inventor of basketball Dr James Naismith, head of the department of physical education of the University of Kansas was introduced between games at the National A A U basketball tournament here last night Dr Naismith conceived the idea of the game in 1891 He was cheered lustily and long

Four members of the first national basketball champion team won by Kansas City athletic club in 1901 were at the games last night One of them Dr F C Allen of the university of Kansas is a referee of the present tournament

Basketball was invented by Dr Naismith while he was a student at an eastern school He was given a class assignment to invent a game which would fill in between football and baseball and the result was basketball Two peach baskets constituted first goals The goals were made ten feet from the floor because of the necessity of attaching them in an indoor track which was that high The first team was composed of nine members but was finally reduced to the present numbers of five

Dr Naismith has been made a life member of the national basketball rules committee

BELGIAN CHAMP TRAILING AN AMERICAN ONCE MORE

DETROIT MICH March 12—With *only 600 points to play in their 3600* point 18 2 balk line match which ends tonight, Walker Cochran is leading Edouard H Horemans by 221 points Yesterday and last night the Belgian showed the better form gaining on the American The total score Cochran 3,000, Horemans 2,779.

JOSEFSON GOES TO MEMPHIS IN EXCHANGE FOR MARSHALL AND BISCHOFF—NEW BATTERY

Godfrey 'Red' Josefson, Spudder right fielder and leading Texas league hitter last season was traded yesterday by Manager Walter Salm to the Memphis club in the Southern league for pitcher Rube Marshall and catcher Bischoff

Josefson refused to sign a Spudder contract as he thought he was worth more money than the club would pay him and Salm and Spencer Abbott Memphis manager concocted the deal It was evident that there was something in the wind when Abbott made the trip to Wichita Falls for the purpose of talking things over with Walter, but no hint was given out until the deal was closed last night

With all due credit to Abbott's judgment it is hard to see where he gained by the deal but Salm sure made a ten-strike Jo is a good one base hitter *but it stops right there* He is only an average fielder and almost every fielder in the league has a better whip than he He could not get the ball into the plate from his position if his life depended on it and many a runner crossed the plate last year that would have been held at third had a competent man been in right True enough he played the hardest field in the league as there isn't a sun field that is any worse than right field at Athletic park but every other gardener played it just as well

Marshall Has the Goods.

In Rube Marshall Walter has a tried and seasoned hurler who possesses *the goods* There are a few ex-Southern leaguers on the Spudder roster who have watched him work and they are unanimous in singing his praises Walter is hard put to it for twirlers This latest addition will go a long way towards bolstering up his staff

Bischoff was one of the sweetest hitters in the Southern last year and was the mainstay of his club in 1919 A running mate for Frank Kitchens was needed badly and Bischoff is more than capable of filling that gap All in all it looks like a wonderful swap as far as the locals are concerned

The Spudder boss is now planning on using McElwee *in right* Mac' is an outfielder by birth and was used in the infield last season principally because of his hitting There isn't a chance for him to get back at the hot corner with Tex McDonald in the fold and he will be right at home in the outfield

Joy reigned supreme in the Spudder camp today when the players learned of the deal

RED JOSEFSON

MAGNATES WILL NOT GIVE IN TO HOLD-OUTS

Managers To Stand Firm In Endurance Contest With Their Players.

By HENRY L FARRELL
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK March 12—After the final game of the world's series last fall John Heydler president of the National league said It's a spirit that wins the ball games

In the army they call it morale

But by any name the Cleveland Indians were full of it and it didn't blow away during the winter

Tris Speaker is with his tribe in Dallas without a hold out He didn't have one The world's champions all signed during the winter

On the other hand four of the Brooklyn club's bulwarks—Grimes Smith Myers and *Wheat captain of the club* are pressing their demands for more money by remaining away from the club

Red Infield Out.

Uncle Robby however, isn't the only manager with holdout worries Pat Moran's whole Cincinnati infield is on a strike George Gibson is without a pitching nee and two of Miller Huggins promising young Yanks are missing

Holding out is just a game of endurance with the spoils for the side that holds out longest

The magnates this year say they are going to hold out till the well known cows come home

Charley Ebbets says he'll trade his obstinate Robins and go through the season without them Pat Moran says he has already filled the places of Groh Roush Kopf and the other with recruits

Colonel Tim Huston says the Yanks can get along without Two Gun Collins and the languid Bob Meusel

ATHLETIC SQUADS INVADE TEXAS FOR A FEW GAMES

PHILADELPHIA March 12—Manager *Connie Mack of the Philadelphia* American league baseball club sent his ball players into Texas today according to word received here from the Athletics training camp at Lake Charles La The regulars journeyed to Orange Texas for a brush with the St Louis Nationals, but will face the Cardinal second team as Branch Rickey took his regulars to Beaumont for a game The Athletics second string aggregation went to Houston to meet the Texas league club of that city this afternoon and tomorrow

WILL ACT UPON SUGGESTED FOOTBALL CHANGES TODAY

NEW YORK March 12—The foot ball rules committee was to go to work *this morning to complete busi*ness unfinished at the early session last night

We merely considered the changes suggested We will act upon them today Walter Camp said this morning

KAUFF MUST COME CLEAN.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, March 12—Bennie Kauff will not play with the New York Giants until he clears himself of charges of grand larceny here against him in New York. Manager McGraw ***announced today Kauff is under-*****stood to have been given the same orders by Judge Landis and McGraw's action merely backed up the commissioner. The Giants were back at work after a day off yesterday caused by rain. Fred Toney reported yesterday and denied having any part in throwing a game as charged by Heinie Zimmerman recently.**

The "Crooked Man"

By A. CONAN DOYLE

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The story thus far

Colonel James Barclay of the Royal Munsters a veteran who had been with his regiment in the Crimea and had been advanced for bravery in the Indian Mutiny was murdered at Aldershot His wife had been Nancy Devoy daughter of a color-sergeant in the same corps Barclay was very devoted to his wife On the night of the murder Mrs Barclay had spent the evening at the *meeting of a church guild* She and a neighbor, Miss Morrison went and returned together She entered a morning room with glass doors opening on the lawn lit the lamp and rang for a maid to get her a cup of tea She seemed greatly agitated When the *maid returned with the tea Colonel Bar*clay was with his wife The door from the corridor to the morning room was locked The maid heard the voices of Barclay and his wife in a quarrel Then she heard a cry from the man and a scream from the woman Unable to get in by that door the maid and the coachman rushed around to the garden door and entered the room Their mistress lay senseless on a couch Their master lay dead his head on the hearth The key to the locked door was not there

Holmes took up the case The maid said she had heard through the door the word David uttered twice by her mistress The dead Colonel's face had shown a horrible expression of fear Mrs Barclay suspected of the crime *was temporarily out of her mind from* distress Holmes found footsteps of a man and a strange animal crossing the lawn and entering the room Those of the animal ran up the window curtain He questioned Miss Morrison who had so far refused to speak She admitted to Holmes that on their way home they had been accosted by a hideous misshapen man with a box slung over his shoulder My God It's Nancy the man had cried I thought you'd been dead thirty years Henry said she She talked aside with him for a moment then returned to her friend saying he was an old acquaintance in bad luck Then they went to their respective homes Holmes found out Henry was a man named Wood who took his strange little animal to the soldiers canteens and played tricks for the soldiers He had only been in Aldershot a few days,

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT

'So now my dear fellow you see exactly how we stand and why it is I want you It is perfectly plain that after the ladies parted from this man he followed them at a distance that he saw the quarrel between husband and wife through the window that he rushed in and that the creature which he carried in his box got loose That is all very certain But he is the only person in this world who can tell us exactly what happened in that room

And you intend to ask him?'

Most certainly—but in the presence of a witness

And I am the witness?'

If you will be so good If he can clear the matter up well and good If he refuses we have no alternative but to apply for a warrant

But how do you know he'll be there when we return

'You may be sure that I took some precautions I have one of my Baker Street boys mounting guard over him who would stick to him like a burr go where he might We shall find him in Hudson Street tomorrow, Watson and meanwhile I should be the criminal myself if I kept you out of bed any longer

It was midday when we found ourselves at the scene of the tragedy and under my companion's guidance we made our way at once to Hudson *Street* In spite of his capacity for concealing his emotions I could easily see that Holmes was in a state of suppressed excitement while I was myself tingling with that half sporting half intellectual pleasure which I invariably experienced when I associated myself with him in his investigations

'*This is the street* said he as we turned into a short thoroughfare lined with plain two storied brick houses Ah here is Simpson to report

It's all right Mr Holmes cried a small street Arab running up to us

Good Simpson said Holmes patting him on the head, 'Come along, Watson This is the house" He sent in his card with a message that he had come on important business and a moment later we were face to face with the man whom we had come to see In spite of the warm weather he was crouching over a fire, and the little room was like an oven The man sat all twisted and huddled in his chair in a way which gave an indescribable impression of deformity but the face which he turned toward us though worn and swarthy, must at some time have been remarkable for its beauty He looked suspiciously at us now out of yellow-shot bilious eyes and without speaking or rising he waved toward two chairs

'Mr Henry Wood late of India I believe' said Holmes, affably I've come over this little matter of Colonel Barclay's death

'What should I know about that?'

"That's what I want to ascertain You know I suppose, that unless the matter is cleared up Mrs Barclay who is an old friend of yours, will in all probability be tried for murder'

The man gave a violent start

'I don't know who you are he cried "now how you come to know what you do know but will you swear that this is true that you tell me'

'Why they are only waiting for her to come to her senses to arrest her

'My God' Are you in the police yourself

'No'

'What business is it of yours then?'

'It's every man's business to see justice done

'You can take my word that she is innocent

"Then you are guilty'

'No I am not

'Who killed Colonel James Barclay then

'It was a just providence that killed him But mind you that if I had knocked his brains out as it was in my heart to do he would have had no more than his due from my hands If his own guilty conscience had not struck him down it is likely enough that I might have had his blood upon my soul You want me to tell the story Well I don't know why I should not, for there's no cause for me to be ashamed of it

'It was in this way sir You see me now with my back like a camel and my ribs all awry but there was a time when Corporal Henry Wood was the smartest man in the 117th foot We were in India then in cantonments at a place we'll call Bhurtee Barclay who died the other day was sergeant in the same company as myself and the belle of the regiment ay and the finest girl that ever had the breath of life between her lips was Nancy Devoy the daughter of the color sergeant There were two men that loved her and one that she loved and you'll *smile when you look at this poor thing* huddled before the fire and hear me say that it was for my good looks that she loved me

Well though I had her heart her father was set upon her marrying Barclay I was a harum scarum reckless lad and he had had an education and was already marked for the sword belt But the girl held true to me and it seemed that I would have had her when the mutiny broke out and all hell was loose in the country

'We were shut up in Bhurtee the regiment of us with half a battery of artillery a company of Sikhs and a lot of civilians and women folk There were ten thousand rebels round us and they were as keen as a set of terriers round a rat cage About the second week of it our water gave out and it was a question whether we could communicate with General Neill's column which was moving up country It was our only chance for we could not hope to fight our way out with all the women and children so I volunteered to go out and to warn General Neill of our danger My offer was accepted and I talked *it over with Sergeant Barclay* who was supposed to know the ground better than any other man and who drew up a route by which I might get through the rebel lines At ten o'clock the same night I started off upon my journey There were a thousand lives to save but it was of only one that I was thinking when I dropped over the wall that night

My way ran down a dried up water course which we hoped would screen me from the enemy's sentries but as I crept round the corner of it I walked right into six of them who were crouching down in the dark waiting for me In an instant I was stunned by a blow and bound hand and foot But the real blow was to my heart and not to my head for as I came to I listened to as much as I could understand of their talk I heard enough to tell me that my comrade the very *man who had arranged the way that I* was to take had betrayed me by means of a native servant into the hands of the enemy

Well there's no need for me to dwell on that part of it You know now what James Barclay was capable of Bhurtee was relieved by Neill next day but the rebels took me away with them in their retreat and it was many a long year before ever I saw a white face again I was tortured and tried to get away and was captured and tortured again You can see for yourselves the state in which I was left Some of them that fled into Nepaul took me with them and then afterwards I was up past Darjeeling The hill-folk up there murdered the rebels who had me and I became their slave for a long time until I escaped, but instead of going south *I had to go north,* until I found myself among the Afghans There I wandered about for many a year and at last came back to the Punjab where I lived mostly among the natives and picked up a living by the conjuring tricks that I had learned What use was it for me a wretched cripple to go back to England or to make myself known to my old comrades Even my wish for revenge would not make me do that I had rather that Nancy and my old pals should think of Harry Wood as having died with a straight back, than see him living and crawling with a stick like a chimpanzee They never doubted that I was *dead and I meant* that they never should I heard that Barclay had married Nancy and that he was rising rapidly in the regiment, but even that did not make me speak

But when one gets old one has a longing for home For years I've been dreaming of the bright green fields and the hedges of England At last I determined to see them before I died I saved enough to bring me across and then I came here where the soldiers are for I know their ways and how to amuse them and so earn enough to keep me

Your narrative is most interesting" said Sherlock Holmes I have already heard of your *meeting* with Mrs Barclay and your mutual recognition You then I understand followed her home and saw through the window an altercation between her husband and her in which she doubtless cast his conduct to you in his teeth Your own feelings overcame you *and you ran across* the lawn and broke in upon them

I did sir and at the sight of me he looked as I have never seen a man look *before and over he went with his* head on the fender But he was dead before he fell I read death on his face as plain as I can read that text over the fire The bare sight of me was like a bullet through his guilty heart

And then

Then Nancy fainted and I caught up the key of the door from her hand intending to unlock it and get help But as I was doing it it seemed to me better to leave it alone and get away, for the thing might look black against me and anyway my secret would be out if I were taken In my haste I thrust the key into my pocket and dropped my stick while I was chasing Teddy who had run up the curtain When I got him into his box from which he had slipped I was off as fast as I could run"

Who's Teddy asked Holmes

The man leaned over and pulled up *the front of a kind of hutch in the cor*ner In an instant out there slipped a beautiful reddish brown creature, thin and lithe, with the legs of a stoat a long thin nose and a pair of the finest red eyes that I ever saw in an animal's head

It's a mongoose I cried

'Well some call them that and some call them ichneumon' said the man Snake catcher is what I call them and Teddy is amazing quick on cobras I have one here without the fangs and Teddy catches it every night to please the folk in the canteen

Any other point sir?

Well we may have to apply to you *again if Mrs Barclay should prove to* be in serious trouble

In that case of course I'd come forward

But if not there is no object in raking up this scandal against a dead man foully as he has acted You have at least the satisfaction of knowing that for 30 years of his life his conscience bitterly *reproached him for* this wicked deed Ah there goes Major Murphy on *the other side of the street* Good by, Wood I want to learn if anything has happened since yesterday'

We were in time to overtake the major before he reached the corner

Ah Holmes he said I suppose you have heard that all this fuss has come to nothing?'

What then?'

'The inquest is just over The medical evidence showed conclusively that death was due to apoplexy You see it was quite a simple case after all

Oh remarkably superficial said Holmes smiling 'Come Watson I don't think we shall be wanted in Aldershot any more

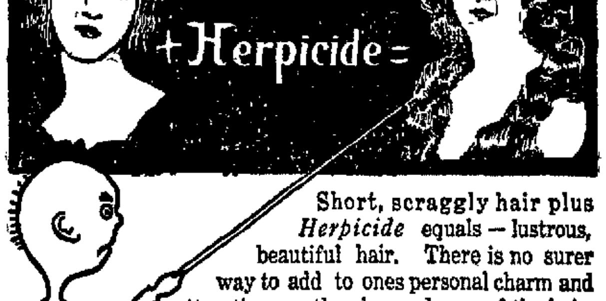
There's one thing' said I as we walked down to the station If the husband's name was James and the other was Henry what was this talk about David

That one word my dear Watson, should have told me the whole story had *I been the ideal reasoner which you are* so fond of depicting It was evidently a term of reproach.

'Of reproach?'

"Yes, *David strayed* a little occasionally in the same direction as Sergeant James Barclay You remember the small affair of Uriah and Bathsheba? My biblical knowledge is a trifle rusty, I fear, but you will find the story in the first or second of Samuel

Monday—The Musgrave Ritual



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DRESS

: : By ANNE RITTENHOUSE : :

No Matter What the Mode There Are Some Women Who Prefer the Coat to the Cape, But They Need Not Be Deprived of the Cape's Advantages.

VERY much worn late last summer at some of the resorts, especially at Newport, and very much displayed in the shops at the present time are shaggy wool capes.

This type of cape seems to have been of the sort that the builders of clothes rejected but which was later to be made chief stone in the corner. To begin with it was said that the clothesmakers devised them as a means of using up a quantity of wool jersey that was no longer in demand for wool jersey sport suits. And from that very fact arose a prejudice against them among some of the buyers of wraps for retail shops.

For the woman who prefers the coat type of wrap to the cape here is lambswool embellished with bright wool embroidery.

But these easily worn capes possessed a style and a usefulness that appealed to enough discriminating women to bring them into the limelight last August. Every other woman you saw motoring in the morning at Newport were this type of wrap when the air was chill enough to make such protection necessary.

Cape Idea Still Good.

With such patronage their popularity was assured for another season. And doubtless this spring hundreds will be sold where ten were last summer. There are women, however, who find more to be desired in the wrap with sleeves than in the cape type of wrap. The cape idea in wraps is certainly not done for. It is a matter of individual preference, not of fashion, with many women. If you drive your own car you will incline to the wrap with sleeves.

From the new offerings in wraps you will have little difficulty in finding one that combines all the major advantages of the cape with the advantages that sleeves possess. It will be many a year before women will be willing to go back to the old-time coat that went on with something of a struggle, into which your frock had to be folded and smoothed in order that it should not come out looking hopelessly mussed and wilted.

The reason we have these easily worn garments today is because we are quite willing to wear a wrap that hides such slenderness as we possess, and reduces us all to barrel proportions. And the reason why you are willing to go on wearing this loose, form-concealing sort of wrap is because your neighbor is willing. And we shall all go on being quite willing to wear capes and dolmans and peasant coats until some one breaks the spell.

Novelty Comes in Fabric.

For the present season the tubby wrap will surely prevail. We may develop considerably more shapeliness as far as our frocks are concerned but our wraps will still be ample, loose and what we once would have called sloppy.

By way of variety, we do not change the essential line or silhouette of these wraps. But every season brings in some novelties of fabric or material, some new note in the trimming that makes the woman who can willing and eager to discard last season's wrap for this season's. In the sketch you see a coat of lambswool, in peasant style, held straight up to th eneck, where it is finished with a high choker collar. The embroidery is done in bright colors that contrast well with the lambswool.

"What's In a Name?"

Facts about your name; its history; its meaning; whence it was derived; its significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

By Mildred Marshall

AURELIA

OF old and most distinguished Roman ancestry is Aurelia. It means "golden" and comes from the Latin "aurum," the term for the rich and much-to-be-desired metal. The Auralian gens was an old Sabine one, occupying a unique place in early history.

The feminine Aurelia came into vogue through the charming poetic idea of taking the name from the glistening golden spots on the cases of some of the butterfly pupae. It represented chrysalis and what more exquisite thought than to bestow it upon some lovely Roman maid who should shortly develop into a beautiful butterfly?

Since the Aurelian gens was an old marble one, Aurelia was given in baptism as a mark of great honor. The most famous woman to bear the name was Aurelia, the mother of Julius Caesar. It soon became a favorite throughout all Italy and spread into France, thence crossing the Channel into England where it named many a proud English beauty and received great vogue at the hands of the literary genii of the time.

The diamond is Aurelia's talismanic gem. It will bring her wealth and splendid mental attainments; likewise it will protect her from contagion. Sunday is her lucky day and 3 her lucky number.

To-Day's Lucky Jewel Color Flower

By MILDRED MARSHALL

THE talismanic gem for today is the sapphire, which was believed by the ancients to protect its wearer from danger. When worn in a ring, it is one of the luckiest stones that one can possess, attracting good fortune to its wearer, bringing him great riches and the respect of his fellowmen.

The sardonyx is the natal stone of those born on an anniversary of this day. It is supposed to make them sharp-witted, and to bring them good luck in legal matters. There is an old legend which claims that no one who wears a sardonyx can be falsely convicted.

Today's lucky color is black. Worn by a young girl, it signifies coquetry. On those who are frivolously inclined, it exerts a quieting effect, making them grave and industrious.

The flower for today is the orange blossom, symbolic of beauty and youth.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says she doesn't believe all these stories of Japanese bellicosity and she never saw one that wasn't actually thin.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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Lyrics of Life

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

ON THE SHORE

My eyes are like the sea—the mists
  Will come, the mists will go;
My heart is like the tree—that lists
  To all the winds that blow;
My life is like the sands—the play
  Of storms of every clime;
God give me faith that stands—today,
  Tomorrow, all of time.

God make my soul the rock—secure
  However dawn the skies,
A soul to bear the shock—endure
  Whatever storms arise.
God give me faith to bear the gale
  That beats upon my breast,
God give me faith, whate'er assail
  To think God's way is best.

God give me strength to scan the storm
  When sunless days appear,
To keep my love of man as warm
  As when the sun was here—
Yea, may I love the race the more
  That men have need of me,
A sentinel to pace the shore
  And aid the ones at sea.

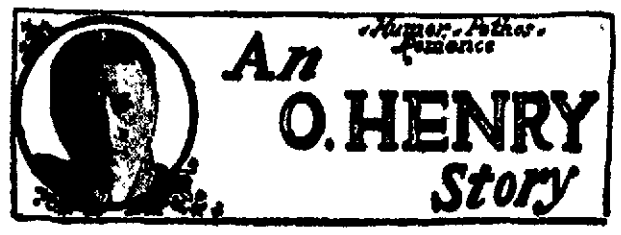
LAST NIGHT'S DREAMS: WHAT THEY MEAN

DRUGGISTS

WITH regard to a dream in which a druggist or apothecary appears prominently, the mystic interpreters are not at all agreed. Some of the oracles think that the dream applies only to married people and means that there is to be a birth in the family before long. Others say that it implies that there is an ill-intentioned man of whom the dreamer should beware; while still others assert that it implies that the dreamer himself is an ill-intentioned person and should mend his ways. Then there are those who take a still more gloomy view of the dream and think that it signifies illness in the family.

Not a few of the mystic interpreters see in a dream of a druggist a sign that the dreamer will succeed in life only by hard work and economy; and also a signification that he has too much given to despondancy and should assume and cultivate a more cheerful and hopeful disposition. It is a warning to him to throw off melancholy and look on the bright side of things—and get to work. *If he does so his fortunes will* soon change for the better—but not otherwise. Some see in the dream an omen of good luck which is to come to the dreamer unexpectedly when hope has almost left him. The dream would appear to be a better omen for those who are "playing in hard luck" than for those who are prosperous.

Any mechanical device imitating a man or an animal—in short any of those devices which usually go under the name of automatons, are declared by the mystic authorities on dreams to mean, when seen in a vision of the night, that the dreamer should look well to his health and guard his temper. It is accounted in the nature of an admonitory dream. But there are oracles who deny that a dream of an automaton has any especial significance for the dreamer but applies to large public events and foretells the coming on of a great war. Still others say that the dream signifies that the dreamer will have to struggle in order to prevent himself from being too much under the control of others who seek to bend him to their purpose. Some even go so far as to say that the dream is significant of servitude. There are, however, some who take a more cheerful view of the dream and, while admitting that it is a warning to the dreamer to watch his step and not be too much influenced by the advice of others, it also implies that he has in him the elements of success and will attain to position and a comfortable fortune if he shakes off the apathy with regard to his occupation which now hinders his advancement and put his whole mind and all his interest and efforts into his business. Some think that one who dreams of automatons is too much a day-dreamer—is not practical enough—but that he possesses great talent, especially in a mechanical line.



Aristocracy Versus Hash

By O. HENRY

[From *The Rolling Stone.*]

THE snake reporter of *The Rolling Stone* was wandering up the avenue last night on his way home from the Y. M. C. A. rooms when he was approached by a gaunt, hungry-looking man with wild eyes and dishevelled hair. He accosted the reporter in a hollow, weak voice.

"'Can you tell me, Sir, where I can find in this town a family of scrubs?'

"'I don't understand exactly.'

"'Let me tell you how it is,' said the stranger, inserting his forefinger in the reporter's buttonhole and badly damaging his chrysanthemum. stone County and I and my family are houseless, homeless and shelterless. We have not tasted food for over a week. I brought my family with me, as I have indigestion and could not get around much with the boys. Some days ago I started out to find a boarding-house, as I cannot afford to put up at a hotel. I found a nice aristocratic-looking place, that suited me, and went in and asked for the proprietress. A very stately lady with a Roman nose came in the room. She had one hand laid across her stom—cross her waist, and the other held a lace handkerchief. I told her I wanted board for myself and family, and she condescended to take us. I asked for her terms, and she said $300 per week.

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"'You appear surprised,' says she. 'You will please remembah that I am the widow of Governor Riddle of Georgiah; my family is very highly connected; I give you board as a favah. I nevah considah money any equivalent for the advantage of my society. I——'

"'Well, I got out of there, and I went to some other places. The next lady was a cousin of General Mahone of Virginia, and wanted four dollars an hour for a back room with a pink motto and a Burnet granite bed in it. The next one was an aunt of Davy Crockett, and asked eight dollars a day for a room furnished in imitation of the Alamo, with prunes for breakfast and one-hour's conversation with her for dinner. Another one said she was a descendant of Benedict Arnold on her father's side and Captain Kidd on the other.

"'She took more after Captain Kidd.

"'She only had one meal and prayers a day, and counted her society worth $100 a week.

"'I found nine widows of Supreme Judges, twelve relicts of Governors and Generals, and twenty-two ruins left by various happy Colonels, Professors and Majors, who valued their aristocratic worth from $90 to $900 per week, with weak-kneed hash and dried apples on the side. I admire people of fine descent, but my stomach yearns for pork and beans instead of culture. Am I not right?'

"'Your words,' said the reporter, 'convince me that you have uttered what you have said.'

"'Thanks. You see how it is. I am not wealthy; I have only my per diem and my per quisites, and I cannot afford to pay for high lineage and moldy ancestors. A little corned beef goes further with me than a coronet, and when I am cold a coat of arms does not warm me.'

"'I greatly fear,' said the reporter, with a playful hiccough, 'that you have run against a high-toned town. Most all the first-class boarding-houses here are run by ladies of the old Southern families, the very first in the land.'

"'I am now desperate,' said the Representative, as he chewed a tack awhile, thinking it was a clove. 'I want to find a boarding-house where the proprietress was an orphan found in a livery stable, whose father was a dago from East Austin, and whose grandfather was never placed on the map. I want a scrubby, ornery, low-down, snuff-dipping, back-woodsy, pie-bald gang who never heard of finger bowls or Ward McAllister, but who can get up a mess of hot cornbread and Irish stew at regular market quotations.'

"'Is there such a place in Austin?'

The snake reporter sadly shook his head. 'I do not know,' he said, 'but I will shake you for the beer.'

"Ten minutes later the slate in the Blue Ruin saloon bore two additional characters. 10.'

Something to Think About

Picking Flaws.

By F. A. WALKER

EVER since the world began and the serpent convinced Eve that the Garden arrangements were not at all what they should be, Criticism had been one of the most popular activities of the human mind.

Did you ever notice how many "I's" there are in the word? Criticism.

It is the "I's" that make it so popular. Listen to an habitual critic, a well-developed fault-finder. Every one of his criticisms begin with "I think" or "I believe" or "I see," and then follows his opinion, full and freely expressed.

Criticism, when the critic knows what he is talking about and delivers his opinion in a constructive and helpful way, is well worth while. When it is offered without a basis of information and experience and without a service of betterment it is harmful and worse than useless.

Too often the critic measures the learning and wisdom of others by the yardstick of his own ignorance or prejudice.

One of the greatest statues carved by Michael Angelo was the colossal "Young David," which he cut from a block of marble which another sculptor had rejected some forty years before.

This statue of David and his superlative figure of Moses are the greatest statues since the days of Praxitiles and worthy to rank with the best that Greece produced.

When Michael Angelo had finished "David" he asked some of his artist friends to view it, among them Soderini, of little talent and soon forgotten.

Vasari, who was a great admirer of Michael Angelo and whose stories of the art world at that period are interesting reading tells the anecdote of Soderini's criticism as follows:

"When he saw the statue it pleased him much, but he said to Michael Angelo, who was engaged in retouching it, that he thought the nose was too thick. Michael Angelo, seeing that Soderini was below the statue and could not see it truly, to satisfy him went up on the scaffold, taking with him a chisel and a little marble and made believe as if working, letting a little dust fall from his hand as he did so, but not at any time touching the nose of the figure. Then looking down at Soderini he said, 'Look at it now.'

"'It pleases me much better,' said Soderini, 'you have given it life.'

"'So,' says Vasari, 'Michael Angelo came down pitying those who make a show of understanding matters about which they really know nothing.'"

Do no think that because a man accepts your criticism he really thinks your judgment better than his. He accepts it perhaps because you are his boss or because he would rather endure your wrong judgment than to waste his time in argument.

Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield, who had his full share of criticism, said: "It is much easier to be critical than to be correct."

Socrates, when he was told by the Delphic oracle that he was the wisest man in all Greece, which was undoubtdly true, replied: "'Tis because that I alone of all the Greks know that I know nothing."

To criticize that which you yourself cannot equal is impudence.

Measure yourself before you estimate others.

There is no surer way to prove your ignorance and establish your littleness than to devote your life to the criticism of those whose efforts and accomplishments are beyond the capacity of your own endeavors.

DOROTHY DIX'S TALKS

By DOROTHY DIX
THE WORLD'S HIGHEST PAID WOMAN WRITER

THE NEW GIRL

A VERY rich man, who beginning with the proverbial shoestring has converted it into a cable that reaches around the world, said to me the other day:

"It used to be the prodigal sons who turned their parents' hair gray with worry. In these times it's the strenuous daughters who keep us awake at night, wondering how we are going to keep them at home.

"Take my case for example. I have just one chick in the world and all these years that I have been toiling, and moiling and laying up money, the chief thing that I thought about was that I was going to be able to pad her life with luxury and that she would never have to work as her mother and I had to do when we were young. Well, I've given that girl money, and motors and fine houses, and fine clothes everything she wants, except the thing she wants most of all.

"And that's work. She hates society. Going to parties and dancing bores her stiff. She even looks on marriage as a man does—an accident that is liable to happen to you if you aren't careful and don't watch your step, but that you needn't be foolhardy enough to rush into.

"No. What Betty clamors for is work. She demands that I take her into my office, or set her up in business just as I would do if she had been a boy instead of a girl and I don't know what to do about it. It breaks her mother and me all up, especially her mother, who had looked forward to having a pretty daughter to dress up and show off, somebody who would take a real heart interest in shopping with her, and have romantic confidences to whisper to her and who would be embroidering doodahs for her hope-chest.

"And here's a young person who says frankly that if she thought she had to spend the balance of her life trotting around to teas, and conversing with the feeble-minded who frequent such places, she would commit suicide at once, because she prefers a swift, short agony to the slow torture of being bored to death. Here's a girl who prefers reading the stock market to Robert Chambers, and who envies the girl who has got a job more than the one who is going to marry a millionaire who has given her a hundred thousand dollar pearl necklace.

"It's ridiculous for a girl situated like my daughter is, to go to work. Yet what am I going to do about it?"

I do not believe any girl should work outside of her home unless it is absolutely necessary,' said another man. A woman's place is in the home."

Just what I think," said the first man. Why can't girls be satisfied to go around and have a good time, and dress themselves up, and look forward to getting married, as their mothers did? What is the trouble with girls anyway?"

Well," I replied, the chief trouble with *your* girl is that she is her father's daughter and that she has inherited your keen brain, your energy and driving power, your vision, and executive ability and that all the qualities that have made you a success and that you have had such joy in using are clamoring for expression in her. You wouldn't hitch a seventy-five horsepower motor to a five-flea job and that's what Betty thinks she is doing when you ask her to use that great intelligence of hers on piffling, little things like picking out chiffons, and talking to jellybean youths.

Suppose you had nothing in the world to do or to think about except dressing yourself up and buying clothes and going from one party to another where you met the same set of aimless inane people who repeated ever and over and over again the same brainless remarks, wouldn't you go crazy with the dullness and monotony of it all? Wouldn't you think it a pretty poor way to spend your life?

Never to have stood alone, never to have tested your strength, never to have had anything that wasn't given to you, never to have done anything that wasn't really worth while, or to have had any interest that wasn't a manufactured interest, never to have pitted your wit and shrewdness against other people's and won out—if you had missed all of that wouldn't you have missed most of the fun in life?"

'Of course I would, but I am a man,' said Betty's father.

When a woman has a man's brains she feels just as a man feels,' I responded, 'and she's got the same cosmic urge to use her power as he has. The trouble is with nature that makes girls inherit from their fathers and boys from their mother. That's why so many big strong men, the men who do things, things, have clever daughters and dull sons."

Girls weren't always restless like they are now. They used to be satisfied to stay at home if you would give them enough finery," said the second man.

There must always have been a certain number of women strong of mind and body, who longed for a wider and a freer life, and bigger opportunities than they could find in the small circles in which they lived, but they had to remain in them because there were no doors to their cages," I said. 'The young girl of today isn't confined to any cage. The wide world is hers, and she can go as far in it as her strength will take her.

'We've got to realize that we've got a new girl and she is the problem of our times. She's no more like her mother than as if they belonged to a different species. She doesn't think as mother thought at her age, nor have mother's hopes and aspirations. She's far more like father than she is like mother, and so she becomes father's problem more than mother's."

Well, what are we going to do about it?' the man asked.

"Give her her head," I answered, 'but keep a steady rein over her."

The Housewife's Economy Calendar

MASHED POTATOES

MASHED potatoes are never so good when made from new potatoes as those made from full grown potatoes. In fact many cooks never make this dish from young potatoes. So now that new potatoes are still out of the reach of most of us, it is a good time to make the most of the kind we have. Sometimes potatoes at this time of the year are not fit for plain boiling but they are none the less appetizing if well mashed. Although there is some economy always in cooking in their skins, nevertheless it seems to be agreed by old-fashioned cooks that for mashed potatoes they should be pealed first, and left in cold water for an hour or more before boiling. Some people cut large potatoes in half or quarters when preparing them for mashing, as they take less time to cook but it is better not to cut them as they absorb a good deal of water this way and lose flavor. They should cook from a half hour to three-quarters, depending on the size. If you steam them—which is a good thing to do—allow somewhat more time.

Perhaps you use a vegetable ricer for your mashed potatoes, but the old-fashioned method of mashing the mwith a potato "beetle" or wooden masher makes them smoother. They should be thoroughly drained when cooked and then turned into a wooden bowl and mashed very thoroughly. Now turn them back into a stewpan and add butter and hot milk enough to make cream. Some cooks add salt when they are boiling but it is better not to mix the salt until you add the milk taking care to mix it in very thoroughly.

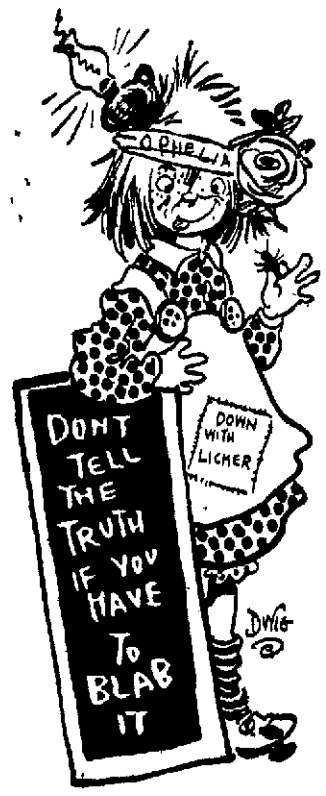
Keep hot over hot water until just time to serve and then place in a vegetable dish smooth over the top, marking it neatly with a knife and, if you like sprinkling over the top a little paprika.

Mashed potatoes may be served attractively in the same dish with certain sorts of meat. It is a good idea if you are serving sausages, to make a mound of mashed potatoes in the center of a platter, arranging the sausages around the edge. Mashed potatoes may be served in the same way with broiled lamb or pork chops.

Many persons say that potatoes that are steamed instead of boiled are best. You may use a steamer to do this. Or you may first boil them for about a half hour, then drain them and steam them over boiling water for fifteen or twenty minutes more, depending on the size.

Mashed potatoes are best when mixed with cream and butter. Mash the perfectly cooked and drained potatoes with a wooden or metal wire masher until lumps are all removed. Then add cream and butter, pepper and salt, and beat vigorously with a large fork.

A good variation on mashed potatoes is riced potatoes which are made by putting perfectly boiled potatoes through a vegetable press and serving them without disturbing them.



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GOVERNOR OUTLINES MEASURES HE WILL SUBMIT LEGISLATURE

SUSPENDED SENTENCE LAW AND POWER TO REMOVE OFFICIALS

ALSO AMENDMENT TO DEAN PROHIBITION LAW

Will Submit Bills Tending To Curb Expenditures In Various Departments

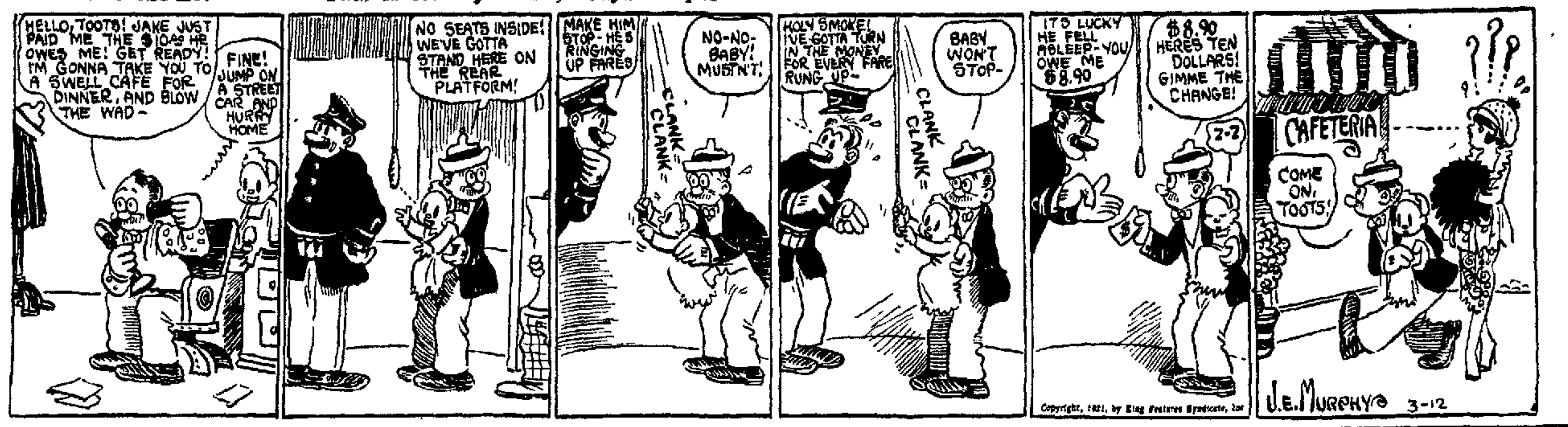
AUSTIN, TEXAS, March 12.—In a message to the legislature this morning Governor Neff said that in the first special session to be called during the summer he would submit to them for legislative enactment a bill repealing outright the suspended sentence law, the bill giving the governor power to remove inefficient officers in Texas, commonly known as the Johnson enforcement bill, the bill amending the Dean prohibition law so that convictions may be had on evidence of the purchaser of the liquor together with circumstantial evidence surrounding the case and a bill correcting the present statutory law to make convictions more certain in various criminal cases.

The governor also said he would submit bills tending to curb expenditures of various departments and the consolidation of certain departments, the most important being consolidation of the marketing and warehouse department with the department of agriculture. This latter measure passed the house in the regular session but was defeated in the senate.

The first three bills concerning law enforcement which the governor styled "law enforcement measures" were introduced in the regular session of the present legislature but all three failed to appeal. The suspended sentence law was defeated when the Johnson enforcement bill died on the calendar when the house refused to bring it up and the Morris bill amending the Dean prohibition law was killed outright in the house.

In concluding his message the governor told the legislators that when they returned for the special session that you and I will join hands in a united effort to make Texas the best place in the world in which to live. He signed the message as yours for law enforcement for economy and efficiency, and for constructive legislation.

TOOTS AND CASPER— This Is Hardly "Fair," Says Casper —BY J. E. MURPHY



JUBILEE'S PARDNER

by Judd Mortimer Lewis

Illustrations by Edwins

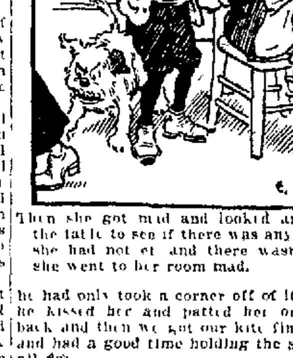
I did not lay in bed long this morning when I woke up because Saturday is not any school and a fellow wants all there is of it. When I had let Jubilee down and had put on my short pants and everything and had went down and milked and was eating my breakfast I said to my mother that it is getting so warm that I do not mind the hole in the quilt any more and my father looked at her and said Aint you mended that quilt yet and she said that she hadnt and said that if she had two young ones and two of his husbands relatives to look after he would not do much either.

And then my ant said You need not sling any more of your nasty slurs at me because I will soon be gone and my grandfather said Bully and then my ant said to him You disagreeable tobacco chewing old pelican you wont be any gladder to get rid of me than I will of you. Then my grandfather grinned till he showed both of his teeth and said Dearie I was only saying that because I was so glad that you was going to leave and have a home of your own. I am going to come and board with you.

Then my ant said If you do I will poison you. And he said Oh if you are going to do your own cooking I aint going to. Then she got mad and looked around the table to see if there was anything she had not et and there wasnt so she went to her room mad. When she gets insulted and goes to her room she does not have to help my mother with the dishes. She gets insulted easiest when we are eating.

We all went over to the vacant lot and Miss Farmer asked us if we did not know that it was kite time and we said that we did not nobody had any chink to buy a kite string with so she gave me a dime and then old man Scanlun come over to ask her if she could loan him some carrot seed and he said to come over to where the sun was shining on his back step and he would help us.

He has got a sharp knife and when he had whittled out the sticks he drove a tack through them and went in the house and brung out an old tintite and the shears and cut a piece off of it for a washer on the tack and then his wife come out and seen the tintite and it was her mother which was dead, and she cried and he showed her that



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he had only took a corner off of it and he kissed her and patted her on the back and then we got our kite finished and had a good time holding the string all day.

My grandfather said that they used to make kites big enough to carry a man up setting in a swing underneath. My father says that my grandfather in spite of his game leg is one of the best all around liers that ever come down the pike. I would get licked if I tried it.

To be Continued

Anti-Churchill Demonstration Is Staged in Egypt

ALEXANDRIA, March 11.—The Knave police in breaking up a demonstration against Winston Churchill the new secretary of colonies to have charge of Egyptian affairs were stoned today and caused to flee. Reinforcements for the police who came up fired on the crowd killing three persons and wounding others.

Mr. Churchill arrived in Cairo Thursday, accompanied by war office representatives in connection with Arab and Palestine affairs. He avoided a hostile demonstration by students who were awaiting him at the station by leaving the train a few miles outside the city and motoring to his hotel.

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COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, March 12.—The cotton market was unsettled by reports of a mercantile failure in London and unfavorable week end reviews of the goods trade. The opening was steady at an advance of 3 points on March but generally 8 to 12 points lower and active months sold 12 to 18 points below last night's closing figures during the early trading. This carried May off to 11.42 or the lowest price touched since the rally of last week but there was considerable covering for over the week end and prices showed more resistance to pressure around this level. There was no improvement in reports from Manchester while sales of print cloths in the Fall River market were estimated at only 60,000 bales for the week and the curtailment of production at 1,000,000.

The cotton market closed barely steady.

	High	Low	Close
March	11.1	10.98	11.00
May	11.	11.	11.
July	1.96	11.51	11.
October	1.	1.	1.
Dec.	1.7	12.6	1.70

New York Spot Cotton.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Cotton spot quiet, middling 11.10.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, LA., March 12.—Reports of a bank failure at London were against the price in the early trading in cotton today the first half hour of business bringing declines of 13 to 16 points. May was carried down to 11.15. While selling was heavy it was met by a fair volume of week end covering from the short side.

Reports of curtailment in mill districts of New England worked against values further and declines were widened to 18 to 20 points but when May touched 11.06 a strong realized shorts became large and late in the session prices were about 10 points up from the bottom.

Rains over the greater part of the belt were regarded as likely to delay plowing for the new crop and they helped to steady the market.

The cotton market closed steady at net decline of 1 to 11 points.

	High	Low	Close
March	10.8	10.74	10.8
May	11.	11.0	11.1
July	11.3	11.	11.
October	1.	11.8	1.00
December	1.2	1.0	1.1

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., March 12.—Cotton spot quiet and unchanged. Sales on the spot [illegible] bales, to arrive none. Low middling [illegible], middling [illegible], good middling [illegible].

Texas Spot Cotton

DALLAS, TEXAS, March 12.—Cotton middling 10.[illegible], steady. Houston 10.60, steady. Galveston 1.00, quiet.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, ILL., March 11.—Scattered selling caused wheat prices to decline at the start today, but the undertone was not as weak as expected and a rally followed on short covering. Initial prices which were [illegible] cents higher to [illegible] lower with March $1.62 to 1.6[illegible], and May $1. [illegible], were followed by moderate declines then something of a rally.

Corn was off fractionally early but rallied in keeping with wheat. After starting unchanged to quarter cent lower, [illegible] May [illegible] the market [illegible] slightly but soon recovered.

Oats started [illegible] higher to [illegible] lower with May 43[illegible] and hovered close to the initial figures.

Provisions [illegible].

Coffee Market

NEW YORK, March [illegible].—Coffee Rio No. 7, 6[illegible]. [illegible] May [illegible]. September [illegible].

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, March 11.—Butter lower, creamery [illegible]. Eggs unchanged. Poultry [illegible].

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK, March [illegible].—[illegible] prices [illegible] were [illegible] in the first [illegible] end and ten [illegible] Mexican [illegible] of yesterday's [illegible] just 2[illegible] points [illegible] Roebuck and [illegible] the other backward in the oil [illegible] shipping groups [illegible] for [illegible] resistance to further [illegible] pressure.

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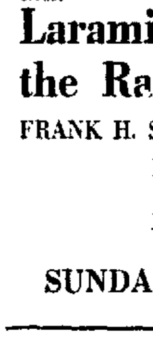

At Kate's first meeting with Barb Doubleday, her father she saw only a rough looking man of great stature slightly stooped, and with large features burnt to a deep reddish brown. The good looks were gone, but not the strength. And the grayish blue eyes were cold—very cold.

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WANTED—To buy second-hand trunk or carpenter tool chest state price size etc Box 156 care Times 302-2tp

WANTED—To buy 1920 or 1921 model Ford roadster or Coupe must be in A No 1 condition 1208 Filmore Phone 5811 302 2tp

BEDROOMS FOR RENT

TWO nice bedrooms and one light housekeeping room for rent Phone 2779—1003 Lamar 287-13tp

BEDROOMS—901½ Seventh 231 70tp

SPLENDIDLY furnished rooms hot and cold running water, everything new daily week and monthly rates New Wood Hotel 903½ Scott 295 30tc

FOR RENT—Close in neat bedroom south exposure Phone 6706-W 295-8tc

FOR RENT—Furnished front bedroom for one young lady Private family no children Call 2645 296 7tp

NEWLY papered bed room east front modern and reasonable, may furnish meals 704 Austin st 297-7tc

FRONT bedroom close in to rent for $6 per week at 1207 Lamar-st 302 3tp

FRONT bedroom 1505 Eleventh st 299 7tp

DESIRABLE bedroom close in convenient to bath use of telephone rent reasonable Also a bedroom with piano—1409 Lamar 299 6tc

FOR RENT—One large furnished room 606 Lee 300 7tp

SOUTHEAST front room adjoining bath in private home use of kitchen if desired also garage one block car price will appeal 1100 Filmore 300 3tp

NEW MELBA

Clean modern sleeping rooms $7 to $8 per week 705 Bluff 300 4tp

FOR RENT—Large bed room suitable for four working girls 506 Scott ave 300 7tp

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom adjoining bath also privilege of garage if desired 1307 Marshall st 300 7tc

EXCELLENT front bedroom, clean and cool Bath and telephone adjoining Privilege of garage 1202 Holliday-st 301 3tp

FRONT bedroom for rent Phone 3796 301 3tp

FOR RENT—Large nicely furnished bedroom adjoining bath All conveniences Private home—1004 Tenth st 301 3tp

FOR RENT—Front bedroom with use of dining room kitchen, bath and phone 2111 Eighth st 302 3tp

DESIRABLE bedroom close in 704 Travis 302 7tp

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

VACUUM cleaner for rent Phone 2780 291 30tp

RUGS cleaned and resized, modern methods employed all work guaranteed Phone 6228 R A Bailey 302-1fc

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, 1406 Broad 293-10tp

FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms, suitable for bedrooms and light housekeeping rooms lights, water and gas furnished, meals if desired 2320 Kemp Blvd 279-31tp

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms Inquire for Mr Steve at W B McClurkan Co 297-7tp

FOR RENT—Furnished room apartment close in phone 3872 297-7tp

LIGHT housekeeping rooms 306 Lamar 297-7tp

FOR RENT—Large cool southeast room bath adjoining, close in with privilege of kitchen References required 1621 Tenth st 298 6tp

TWO rooms furnished for light housekeeping $30 per month—1102 Burnett 298-7tp

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms to parties without children 300 Lamar 299 tp

ONE or two furnished housekeeping rooms close in on pavement convenient to bath use of telephone rent reasonable Also garage 1409 Lamar 299-6tc

LARGE light housekeeping room everything furnished, modern—$7 per week 305 Fifth st 299 4tp

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms one half block car line, modern conveniences 1604 Austin 300 4tp

FOR RENT—Well furnished room for light housekeeping 1404 Lamar Phone 6084 300-4tp

FOR RENT—2 room furnished house reasonable 1615 Eleventh st 00 3tp

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms to parties without children private entrance 1418 Eighth st 00 7tp

NEW MELBA APARTMENT

Newly furnished two and three rooms for housekeeping modern $12 50 per week 705 Bluff 300 4tp

LIGHT housekeeping room for rent 502 Austin phone 2961 300 1tp

ROOMS—Everything furnished price right 704 Burnett 300 7tp

FOR RENT—Two nice south light housekeeping rooms close in 1011 Seventh st 300 3tc

FOR RENT—Two well furnished light housekeeping rooms, modern and close in $9 week Phone 5940 300 1tc

LIGHT housekeeping rooms 408 Scott 301-1tp

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms private front and back entrance screened in porch private bath 1900 Seventh-st phone 2641 301 3tp

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms on Southland car line 1605 Seventeenth st 301 3tp

TWO light housekeeping rooms Everything new also two bed rooms Hot and cold water in each room 810 Sixth-st phone 3818 301 tp

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms with pantry, to couple without children 1411 Fourteenth st 301 3tp

FOR RENT—Two large south rooms with east front furnished for light housekeeping, also room over garage 1702 Holliday 301 1tp

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms hot and cold water—1706 Burnett phone 2761 301 6tp

THREE or four room apartment for rent furnished—305 Lamar, phone 2064 301 3tp

TWO connecting housekeeping rooms Cool well furnished private front and back entrance Near pavement and car line Fifteen minutes walk to town Price reasonable 1633 Elizabeth st 301 3tp

FOR RENT — Light housekeeping rooms close in and well furnished Phone 2421 302 3tc

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment 1318 Eleventh st 302 3tp

DESIRABLE housekeeping rooms close in 704 Travis 302 3tp

LARGE furnished room with large kitchenette hot and cold water conn heating bath 1600 Travis 302 3tp

FOR RENT—Two nice furnished rooms modern in every way reasonable 1005 Seventeenth-st 303 2tp

FOR RENT—Housekeeping room everything furnished $5 or two rooms for $8 per week 1009 Third st 302 2tp

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO large unfurnished rooms with sink and pantry and cabinet in kitchen One clothes closet 1605 Magnolia 298 7tc

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment modern no children 705 Grace 300 7tp

TWO unfurnished rooms close in 201 Scott-st rent cheap 300 7tp

FOR RENT—One unfurnished newly papered bed room Apply 1017 Sixteenth Phone 5082W 300 7tp

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms and garage—$17 50 per month 1405 Myrtle st 302 1tc

FOR RENT—Two modern unfurnished rooms—1306 Fifteenth st phone 2934 302 2tp

NICELY furnished room with two meals day in modern private home on pavement to couple Reference Call 2757 302 3tp

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

SHELTON Detective Agency incorporated, does legitimate detective service both civil and criminal Phone 5923 Address 424-26 Bob Waggoner Bldg 286-30tc

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two room furnished house to couple without children reasonable price—2300 Ninth-st 290 7tp

FOR RENT—Seven-room furnished modern house with garage—2309 Seventh st phone 6640 298-1tp

FOR RENT—Five room house modern two rooms furnished for light housekeeping and three partly furnished—1416 Sixteenth phone 299 4tp

TWO houses for rent, 3 and 4 room Seventh and Burnett sts Apply at 1718 Harrison st 00 4tp

4 ROOM house for rent 505 Adams st 00 3tp

FOUR ROOM house for rent close in Inquire 707 Fifth st 301 7tp

FOR RENT—My home furnished to couple without children Has five rooms and bath large screened in back porch garage and etc This house is located in one of the most desirable parts of city and is on pavement one and half block from car line Prefer to lease to party for six months or longer, but would rent by the month Guy O Henderson 705 Filmore 301 7tp

FOR RENT—Partly furnished servants' house for colored—1702 Filmore 301 3tp

SIX ROOM furnished house for rent with garage—312 Lamar phone 2064 301 2tp

FOR RENT—5-room house servants house and garage $75 month Phone 6179 302 7tc

FOR RENT—One three room house on Seventh st $35 per month to party buying furniture also five room modern house and lot for sale one block of Austin school $6 500 $1 000 cash balance on good terms See me at 722 Seventh st Mr Jenkins 302 2tp

FOR RENT—Four room house 506 Burnett See M Levine, 626 Indiana 302 2tp

BUSINESS HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Good office space 711½ Ohio avenue Call at room 228 298-17tp

HAVE two rooms at 510 City National Bank Bldg furnished use of phone that I would like to share with right party Phone 2810 300-3tp

OFFICE room for rent T Dan Wiley suite 6 Ward Bldg Phone 5409 300 3tc

FOR LEASE—Front basement American Natl Bank and Bashara Bldg corner Indiana and Eighth 25x80 feet Suitable for mercantile business office shops etc Entrance from Eighth st building foyer and by elevator Plenty of light and air Most prominent corner in city Inquire of J P Taylor building manager, room 1001 phone 2148 301 3tp

FOR RENT—Small building between Sixth and Seventh on Burnett st Apply 312 Burnett st 1 2tp

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—Pipe and casing of all sizes We straighten and rethread pipe Ohio Pipe & Supply Co., phone 6803-J, 200 Bridge-st. 273-30tp

ROOM WITH BOARD

THE MIDWAY 304 Scott-ave, room and board excellent meals. 293 10tp

BOARD and room two blocks business district, $10 per week 807 Fifth-st 295 7tp

WANTED—Roomers and boarders running water in each room rates reasonable 1104 Scott Phone 6585 298 7tp

HOME COOKED meals hot biscuits for 6 o'clock dinner Try our meals Close in 810 Ninth st Belmont Hotel Reasonable price 299-7tp

NICELY furnished bedroom and meals for two men, with garage 1209 Eighth Phone 6518 300 4tp

ROOM and board—612 Burnett st phone 2371 $12 50 per week 301 3tp

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

WHEN in need of paint and wall paper see Threadgill Wilhite Co at 619 Ohio ave or call 6185 We will gladly send man to figure your job and furnish estimates 296 8tp

FOR SALE—First class well cured hay Phone 3616 J J O Polhemus 291 7tc

FOR SALE—Big ten 65x95 Inquire M O O'Riley 714½ Ninth st Phone 2021 298 10t

FOR SALE—Stenographic and bookkeeping course in American School of Correspondence $15 Address Box 9 Burkburnett Texas 298 6tp

FOR SALE—300 acres of wheat and oats farming implements of all kinds 30 head horses and mules including one Black Percheron stallion Will sell all or part terms to right party See L E Fray seven miles northwest of city at Bacon switch or address Rt No 1 Wichita Falls 00 3tp

FOR SALE—Invalids chair price $— 509 Wichita st north of river 300-4tp

FOR SALE—Brunswick phonograph and sixty records This is a fine machine and in first class condition Apply 2404 Eighth st 300 4tp

RED ANNA bulbs 50c per dozen call at 1705 Eleventh 30 3tp

FOR SALE—Piano—1504 Ninth 0 [illegible]

FOR SALE, TRADE OR LEASE

FOR SALE or Trade—Hundred acre well improved farm at Seguin Guadalupe county Texas will take ford or city property in trade Phone 6370 and 890 298 7tp

FOR SALE or Trade—Lot No 5 Block 24 Highland Heights addition for late model car—Buick or Dodge preferred Will pay difference G B Fitzgerall, Prosper Texas 298 8tp

THREE residences and show to trade What have you got? W A Seal P O box 1243 city 300 3tp

FOR SALE or trade Small house 1310 Third st 302 7tp

GOOD Ford touring car to trade for East Wichita oil stock Route 4 box 31 302 3tp

FOR SALE—One foot Deering binder good as new one 2 row P & O planter Will trade for good mules or milch cows or bankable note C M Sparkman Route 4 box 81 302 3tp

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED—Partner Man or woman with $1000 cash for good paying business in city Address Box 24 care Times 301 2tp

FOR RENT MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—A good garage at 1701 Burnett 291 11tp

WAREHOUSE for rent Apply at Star Furniture Co 294 30tc

FOR RENT—Good piano Box 23 care Times 298 7tp

FOR RENT by the Month—Thor washing machine Phone McCulloch 3141 301 3tp

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES

27 ROOM hotel for sale doing good business Call 617½ Ohio 300 7tp

FOR SALE—Rooming house 25 rooms and furniture a real bargain Phone 23 717 Seventh-st 301 3tp

POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

MALLARD and Pekin duck eggs for hatching $1 50 setting 1610 Seventh-st 293 10tp

FOR SALE—Setting eggs from pure bred black minorcas, white leghorns, silverlace wyandotte—1418 Thirteenth-st phone 2004 298 7tp

FOR SALE—One 200 egg incubator $1 00 and one 400 egg incubator $30 00 S L Hanson route 4 box 31 294 7tp

FOR SALE—Baby chicks Phone 6061 300 1tp

FOR SALE—New Zealand red rabbits from two months to one year old 2404 Eighth st 300-4tp

THOROUGHBRED R I Red and Black Minorca eggs $1 50 per setting Reds $8 00 per hundred Mrs A L Solomon 505 Bluff 301 3tp

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Have 2 100 barrel tanks 3 barrels fuel oil Want a contract to haul fuel oil Call phone 2096 302 2tp

WANTED—To do your general repair work We do most everything including talking machine work lock and let work lawn mowers sharpened and adjusted safe and cash register work Wichita Cycle Co 713 Wall-st Phone 6942 30 9tc

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

THE Star Furniture Co wants to buy your furniture Phone 6011 286 30tc

FOR SALE—Furniture for a three room apartment or will trade for a good Ford 1212 Broad 300 3tc

SIX ROOM house for rent to parties buying furniture—312 Lamar phone 2064 301 2tp

FURNITURE REPAIRING

FURNITURE repairing upholstering finishing crating and packing Elliott Furniture Co 607 Tenth st Phone 14 301 1tc

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING accordian pleating hemstitching button-making infants and children's plain and fancy sewing knitting and crocheting and hand-embroidery Miss Eva Ingham 1007 Thirteenth st Phone 2717 276 30tp

WE do ladies and children's sewing both plain and fancy Mrs Frazier and Mrs Puckett 2401 Kemp blvd Phone 2177 247 7tp

DRESSMAKING—Adults and children's plain and fancy sewing Quick service—609 Austin st 298 1tp

ACCORDION pleating cleaning and pressing hatters alterations Westland Cleaners & Hatters phone 2111 298 7tp

ALL KINDS of sewing plain and fancy children's clothes and more alike a specialty also hand embroidered and tatting Mrs D K Gildewell 1404 Lamar st Phone 6084 300 1tp

ALTERATIONS and dressmaking done at 1711 Kemp blvd 301 7tp

DRESSMAKING done reasonable all work guaranteed Hemstitching ten cents Phone 7329 901 Austin 301 7tp

WANTED—Sewing of all kinds Call 6175 301 1tp

OIL LEASES AND STOCK

WILL buy your production or anything in the oil line at full value Submit particulars Address P O box 1397 256 30tc

IF YOU wish all of your oil run and check for same twice per month call 2810 279 1tp

HAVE best leases in South Bend near production will let drilling contracts Information on request G C Lewyanne Suite 4 P O bldg Box 293 Breckenridge Texas 292 4tp

WANTED—To buy producing royalties T Dan Wiley, Ward Bldg Phone 5409 300 22tc

OIL land to lease in block 36 near Texas Chief offset well now making 100 barrels per day Write R J Turner Box Burkburnett P O Box 11, or see me at 810 518 Turnbull Oil Co 301 7tp

WILL lease to right party 310 acres in five miles of Hilburn field T T Plummer phone 3502 30 3tp

WANTED—Partner with Star machine or heavy spudder to drill proven acreage to 450 and 700 foot sand six south of Iowa Park Will rent with privilege of buying Geo F Morrisette Argonne hotel Wichita Falls 302 7tp

OWN 160 acres Right party could drill on same Less than five miles Hilburn field T T Plummer phone 3502. 302-3tp

OIL WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLIES

FOR SALE Cheap—Near Electra one 25-horsepower Fairbanks Morris crude oil engine Guaranteed condition For sale cheap Phone 6343 A G Biddwin [illegible] tp

FOR Quick Sale—Two strings 13-inch new casing Will sacrifice One standard rig and string of tools one rotary complete worth twice the price Five miles good six inch line Two miles good four inch line Four one barrel steel tanks Phone [illegible] 299 4tp

BIDS WANTED

BIDS WANTED—Bids will be received until 2 p m Monday March 7 1921 on a tile and stucco dressing room addition to the Seventh street fire station Bids to be delivered to C E Thorburn city clerk Plans can be obtained from Voelcker & Dixon architects upon presentation of a deposit of five dollars 289 1tc

FINANCIAL

NEED $50? If so see Harvey room 408 Morgan bldg 288 3tp

MONEY to loan Will buy Liberty bonds and gilt edge notes Booth 1, basement American Natl Bank 271 30tc

NEED $50? If so, see Harvey room 408 Morgan Bldg 10 7tp

WE are in the market for good vendors lien notes on city property and farm land S L Treathan 302 City Natl Phone 3557 30 1atc

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

THE WICHITA FALLS & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY OF TEXAS—NOTICE

Wichita Falls Texas March 3rd 1921 Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of the Wichita Falls & Northwestern Railway Company of Texas will be held at the general office of said company in the city of Wichita Falls, Wichita county Texas on Saturday the second day of April 1921 at 1 30 o'clock p m for the election of a board of seven directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting

Notice is also hereby given that the annual meeting of the board of directors of said The Wichita Falls & Northwestern Railway Company of Texas will be held at the same place and on the same day immediately after the adjournment of said stockholders meeting —C E SCHAFF president W M McGregor secretary 293 30tc

WICHITA FALLS & WELLINGTON RAILWAY COMPANY OF TEXAS —NOTICE

Wichita Falls Texas March 3 1921 —Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of Wichita Falls & Wellington Railway Company of Texas will be held at the general office of said company in the city of Wichita Falls Wichita county Texas on Saturday the second day of April 1921, at 2 00 o'clock p m for the election of a board of seven directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting

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AUTOS AND ACCESSORIES

WHY buy new parts? We make the broken ones good as new Welders of all metals If it is metal we can weld it Welded steel tanks made to order Agents for Burdett welding supplies and equipment Imperial Welding Co, 506 Ohio ave Wichita Falls Texas J D Shearer owner 271 1fc

I HAVE a 1918 Franklin touring car in excellent condition in every way that I would like to trade for smaller car and cash My car looks and runs like new Ask for Kennedy phone 2020 296 8tc

1919 MODEL Nash sedan Just out of paint shop and a beauty Fine condition mechanically Want to trade for five passenger touring car or roadster and cash See Rubsam 603 Scott or phone 2929 00 6tc

FORD Sedan Dodge to Plumber at Meyer guard house building Call Field [illegible] tp

USED CAR EXCHANGE

If you want to get the cash for your used auto, try our exchange department any make of car Phone 2442 608 10 Indiana-ave Cochran Motor Co 283 30tc

DODGE touring 1919 model five good tires Chevrolet touring 1918 model four good tires both in fine condition Prices right 304 Florida ave south of Fair park M S Stetzlin 10 7tp

$250 BUYS a good Dodge roadster 1918 Ford roadster Best buy in town $850 1920 Dodge roadster $ Ap person touring $ Ford touring $150 Drura Motor Co [illegible] 01 7tp

FOR SALE at a Real Bargain—Buick sedan This car runs and looks like new Will take in open car or make good terms Can be seen at Dixon Motor Co [illegible]

25 USED cars left with us for sale most of which are in fine running order and the price in most cases is awfully cheap Can also make terms on some The I & M Auto Mart 711 Scott ave Our overhead is less We can sell for less 301 3tp

ACTUAL Bargain—Studebaker roadster This car runs and looks like new and the price will surprise you Will make terms Dixon Motor Co 302 3tc

BARGAINS in Used Buicks Late model roadster looks like a new car the price will suit you Five passenger runs and looks like new this is a real bargain Seven passenger sedan you can not tell it from a new one Will take in open car and make terms Seven passenger touring This car has been run very little and the price is right Will make terms on any of them Dixon Motor Co phone 5911 302 3tc

HUGHES Auto Salvage 208 Indiana will buy your old condemned car for parts 302 30tp

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE on easy terms at bargain prices We have left 40 lots in Stiles-Talver and Wiley Wyatt south side addition will offer you special prices for thirty days Come select your choice at once Your fault if you get left Wiley Wyatt owner Westland Hotel 287 14tc

CATTLE RANCH FOR SALE

7700 acres running water Improvements good near railroad mixed grasses blue stem predominating terms of sale good Address L S Caines Glazier Texas 289 9tp

MEXICO

Send for new folder Farm Land Investments in Mexico Mexico Land Syndicate box 1302, Dallas Texas 296 8tp

RARE bargain Fine farm land on South Plains small tracts easy terms long time Low interest no better investment than land See us today C B Haynie & Co 205 Waggoner Bldg Phone 3041 300 7tp

TWENTY-ACRE tracts of fine land for cash or time payments Located in the Huasteca Potosina the finest fruit agricultural and cattle land on the western continent in the center of the recognized oil belt 59 miles west of Tampico Mexico Prices from $35 to $— per acre Titles absolutely perfect and include all rights J F Hartman 1006 Lamar ave Phone 6117 302-7tp

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pigs, 2 months old Phone 5066 300 1t

SIXTEEN head of pigs for sale 5 miles east of city W F Secker route 2 30 3tp

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY

FOR SALE—Direct from owner Five room modern house half block off pavement, Floral Heights Phone 5138 291-14tc

WE HAVE our own car to show property See us when you decide to buy rent or sell property in Wichita Falls C B Haynie & Co 205 Bob Waggoner bldg phone 3041 296 7tp

FOR SALE Three room house nicely furnished—$400 Leaving town 1015 Second st Call at once W S Irwin 299 1t

LIST your property with us for sale or trade It does not cost anything unless we get you a trade to suit you T Dan Wiley, Ward Bldg Phone 5409 300 4t

TRADE for notes 6-room modern home well located on Tenth st T Dan Wiley Ward Bldg Phone 5409 300 4t

HAVE buyer for Huff ave lot give your best price T Dan Wiley Ward Bldg Phone 5409 300 4t

FOR SALE By Owner—Five rooms with breakfast room servant quarters and garage corner lot in the finest residence section of the city—$6,250 and well worth $8,000 Owner at 302 Waggoner bldg phone 2101 Make me an offer 00 3t

FOR SALE at Sacrifice—Five room house and lot gas and electricity Owner leaving town Will trade for Ford or Dodge car cash or time Two blocks south of Scotland and two blocks east of Holliday street at corner Twenty first and Princeton Sollis Taylor addition [illegible]

BARGAIN for Quick Buyer New house four rooms and bath large lot two story four room Twenty third st Lot 50x150 owner moved to Electra Texas $4,000 cash W A Fyall Electra Texas 302 3tp

UNIMPROVED CITY PROPERTY

FOR SALE—This corner lot on Filmore and Avenue G must be sold at once—$1 500 buys it $100 cash bal on easy Address J M Witt Box 343 Breckenridge 18 7tp

VACANT lot on Filmore between Avenues K and L Also lot to front street paved Priced to sell See J J Gee Berry phone 5197 [illegible]

FOR SALE—Two lots at end of pavement on Monroe $700 cash balance to suit See Harvey R Hilms post office 301 3tp

BARGAIN in corner lot on pavement must sell See B B Craft 302 City American National Bank Phone [illegible] 2 3tp

FOR SALE on Installments or will lease choice close in business lots May help you build N Henderson 511 Morgan Bldg 0 7tp

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

To the owners of property abutting on Collins street between Bridwell street and Brook street and to all others interested notice is hereby given of the intention of the city to proceed with the improvement of Collins street from west property line of Bridwell street to east property line of Brook street by raising grading and filling same installing concrete curbs and gutters and paved with concrete and all lots and lands abutting on said portion of Collins street will be assessed for a portion of the cost of such improvement and such assessments when levied shall be a first and prior lien upon the notes and lands assessed and a personal claim and charge against the owner thereof On the 28th day of March 1921 in the council chamber in the basement of the Morgan building in the city of Wichita Falls at 7 30 o'clock p m all such owners their agents or attorneys or any other persons desiring to be heard will be fully heard by the board of aldermen and any protest objections or claims will be fully and fairly heard the benefits and damages resulting from said improvements will be determined and the amounts to be assessed against each lot or parcel of land and the owner thereof will be determined and assessments therefor will be levied Plans and specifications for said improvements and form of contract and report of the city engineer showing estimated cost thereof and the estimated amount of assessment against each lot or parcel of land and the owner thereof are on file in the office of the city secretary and open to inspection The estimated cost of said improvement is $34 865 30 dollars the estimated amount to be assessed against property owners is $12,— 0 dollars the estimated amount to be assessed against abutting property for curb is $0 — dollars per lineal foot of curb and the estimated amount of the assessments against abutting property and the owner thereof for pavement and excavation for pavement is $3 — 18 dollars per front foot All persons firms corporations or estates their agents or attorneys desiring to be heard about any matter or thing in any wise connected with said improvements, the assessments therefor the benefits thereof or the proceedings connected therewith shall be and appear before said board at said time and place

Done in accordance with resolution of board of aldermen of the city of Wichita Falls

Passed on the 7th day of March 1921

CLO W THORBURN

City Secretary

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County Greeting You are hereby commanded to summon B L Morgan by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof in some newspaper published in your county to appear at the next regular term of the 89th district court of Wichita county to be holden at the court house thereof in Wichita Falls on the first Monday in April A D 1921 the same being the fourth day of April A D 1921 Then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 26th day of February A D 1921 in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No 10 04 C wherein Mattie A Morgan is plaintiff and B L Morgan is defendant and said petition alleging That plaintiff was lawfully married to defendant at [illegible] May 27 1917 and continued to live together as husband and wife until October 1920 when plaintiff was forced and compelled to leave defendant since which time they have not lived together as husband and wife that during the time they lived together plaintiff treated defendant with kindness and affection but defendant unmindful of his marital vows was unkind cruel and harsh in his treatment of defendant and struck her and choked her rendering their further living together as husband and wife insupportable Wherefore plaintiff prays that defendant be cited by publication as the law directs to appear and answer herein for judgment dissolving the marriage relation now existing between them for absolute divorce from defendant cost of suit and for general and special relief Herein fail not but have before said court at its aforesaid next regular term this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same Given under my hand and the seal of said court at office in Wichita Falls Texas this the 3rd day of March A D 1921 A F Kerr Clerk District Court Wichita County, Texas By Eunice Jackson deputy March 5 12 19 26

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas to the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County Greeting You are hereby commanded to summon F L Bailey by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof in some newspaper published in your county to appear at the next regular term of the 89th district court of Wichita county to be holden at the court house thereof in Wichita Falls on the 1st Monday in April A D 1921 the same being the 4th day of April A D 1921, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 10th day of November A D 1920 in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No 6466 C wherein Bonnie Bailey is plaintiff and F L Bailey is defendant and said petition alleging Plaintiff alleges that she and the defendant were lawfully married on or about Sept 2 1917 and separated on April 14 1920 Plaintiff alleges that during said marriage defendant was guilty of cruel and excessive treatment of her of such a nature as to render their further living together insupportable That defendant cursed and abused the plaintiff applying to her vile and bad names and on several occasions struck her in a manner causing her a severe physical and mental strain Plaintiff alleges that there has been born to her and defendant a child named F L Bailey Jr now four years of age That plaintiff desires to have the exclusive care custody and control of said child that defendant is an unfit and improper person to have anything to do with the care custody and control of said child Wherefore premises considered plaintiff asks judgment for divorce against said defendant for alimony in the sum of $— per month for the support of the defendant [illegible] hearing have the exclusive care [illegible] child [illegible] costs of suit and general and special relief at law and in equity Herein fail not but have before said court at its aforesaid next regular term this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same Given under my hand and the seal of said court at office in Wichita Falls Texas this the 17th day of March A D 1921 A F Kerr Clerk District Court Wichita County Texas By Eunice Jackson Deputy (Seal) Mar 5 12 19 26

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County Greeting You are hereby commanded to summon P E Hellyer by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof in some newspaper published in your county to appear at the next regular term of the 89th district court of Wichita county to be holden at the court house thereof in Wichita Falls on the first Monday in April A D 1921 the same being the 4th day of April A D 1921 then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the [illegible] day of March A D 1921 in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No 103 C wherein Kathryn Hellyer is plaintiff and P E Hellyer is defendant and said petition alleging suit for divorce Plaintiff alleges that she is a resident of Wichita county Texas and has been for more than six months and a citizen of the state of Texas for more than one year that she and the defendant were married in the city of Tulsa Okla on the 16th day of December 1916 that on the — day of November 1917 defendant permanently abandoned the plaintiff Plaintiff sues for absolute divorce and costs of suit Herein fail not but have before said court at its aforesaid next regular term this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same Given under my hand and the seal of said court at office in Wichita Falls Texas this the 7th day of March A D 1921 A F Kerr Clerk District Court Wichita County Texas By Eunice Jackson Deputy (Seal) Mar 5 12 19 26

PLAN REORGANIZATION OF ALL DEPARTMENTS OF THE GOVERNMENT

PRESIDENT REQUESTS SUGGESTIONS FROM MEMBERS OF THE CABINET

INDEPENDENT PROPOSALS ALREADY BEING RECEIVED

Program Will Be Submitted To The Congressional Committee On Reorganization

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON March 12 —President Harding has directed all members of his cabinet to prepare suggestions for re-organization of the executive departments on a more efficient basis, it was learned here today

Scores of independent proposals already are in Harding's hands and he is passing them to his cabinet members for careful study

The cabinet recommendations are to be prepared as quickly as possible and submitted to the congressional committee on re-organization which is working on a bill to revamp the executive machinery

One of the most disputed questions will be that of creating a department of public welfare President Harding declared for such a department in his campaign speeches and the understanding was that it would probably be headed by a woman

A sweeping re-shifting of subordinate bureaus so that they will be grouped more logically is the main object of the proposed reorganization. When Harding chose his cabinet members he pledged them not to accept without protest any shifts determined upon

The commerce department headed by Herbert Hoover will be one of the largest gainers by the re-organization as it is in line to draw the patent office from the interior department, the weather bureau from the department of agriculture, the coast guard service from the treasury and inland and coastwise waterways from the war department

Another important change would be the grouping of all the government engineering work in a single department instead of having them scattered among five different departments

President Harding expects to send his shipping board appointments to the senate today

GRAHAM IS TO HAVE ANOTHER GOOD HOTEL

GRAHAM TEXAS March 12 —Graham is to have another handsome hotel which will be located on North Oak street just north of Harmon Bros Jewelry company The building will be erected by the Dunn-ast Hotel company of which Mrs Anne Pancoast is head It will be named the Morrison hotel and will cost approximately $75 000

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Sunday school 10 a m We have for our lesson Sunday a most interesting and vital subject for the followers of Christ We will be glad to have you come enroll in one of our senior or adult classes and study the interesting subject of The Lords Supper (1) Observe it No church and no Christian can afford to neglect it Observance is mandatory not optional (2) Observe it scripturally The model is given in the gospels Paul reiterates directions Do what the New Testament says (3) Observe it as a church The apostles received as a body The early churches observed as churches It is not individual nor even a ministerial but a church ordinance (4) Observe it after preparation We should not enter this holy of holies with God and our fellow Christians without due preparation (5) Observe it with prayer How Jesus prayed over the bread and wine which were emblematic of His own flesh and blood And how earnestly we all ought to pray as we take them (6) Observe it with discernment The physical act of eating and drinking is vanity and mockery unless we grasp the meaning of it all Discern the Lords body (7) Observe it in remembrance Calvary is crystallized in the supper It is the greatest of all memorials (8) Observe it in hope He who sat with the twelve in the upper room will one day sit and sup with the redeemed on high To that even every observance of the supper points (9) Observe it with praise Singing followed the supper that night and has been associated with it every since Indeed it girdled the globe with song Observe it for service The profitable and proper observance of the Lord supper qualifies for service Business meeting service at 11 o clock Subject Life s Wisest Vocation by W C Ashford associate pastor Evening service 7 45 o clock Subject A Mighty Savior Special music will be furnished at both of these services by R V Ray The subject to be studied at the morning service is of vital importance to every Christian Meet with us Sunday morning and hear the discussion of it The Junior B Y P U meets at 4 and 5 o clock in the afternoon The seniors meet at 6 15 We will be glad to have you line up with our young people and receive some definite training in the Masters service

First Presbyterian Church

Do you like to go to church where the service starts exactly at eleven o clock where the program is thought out and carefully arranged to conserve time and yet not appear rushed where the music is good and you are dismissed at or before twelve o clock? Miss Mari will play a violin solo and Miss Veale will sing a solo Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church The subject of the pastors sermon will be The Cloak of Respectibility An opportunity will be given for church membership at the close of the service Miss Veale will sing at night and the subject of the pastors sermon will be Vicarious Faith Our Sunday school opens at 9 30 o clock Elders and trustees will meet Monday evening at 7 to—N P GRAFTON Pastor

Church of the Good Shepherd
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Holy Communion 8 a m Sunday school 9 45 Primary and kindergarten departments meet in the parish house We have plenty of room in the remodelled building and best of all a splendid staff of teachers Juniors and Seniors meet in the church You will find interesting classes for everyone Morning prayer and litany 11 00 The rectors sermon subject will be Temptation This church cordially welcomes you to its services Its doors are open daily for prayer and meditation and all who will may enter Evening Pals theatre 7 15 A great community service of song worship instruction and good cheer Orchestra leads the singing Always a gospel message, and the pictures are the kind you want your family to see Everybody welcome—FRED T DATSON Rector

Christian Science Society

Jewish Synagogue, corner Burnett and Eleventh streets—Sunday school at 9 45 a m Lesson sermon at 11 a m subject Substance Testimonial meeting at 8 o clock Wednesday evening The public is cordially invited to attend these services Pupils up to the age of 20 years are welcome to the Sunday school

Church of the Nazarene

Corner of Fifth and Bluff streets—Will hold services on Sundays at 11 00 a m and 7 30 p m At 11 00 a m the pastor will bring the message and at 7 30 p m Rev B R Golightly a former pastor of this church will bring the message Sunday school 10 00 a m Prayer meeting Thursday 7 30 p m Everybody welcome—THOMAS AHERN Pastor

Floral Heights Epworth League.

The Epworth League of the Floral Heights Methodist church meets Sunday evening at 6 30 at the tabernacle Tenth and Denver A splendid program has been arranged with good musical numbers The young people of Floral Heights are invited to attend

SPECIAL SERMONS ANNOUNCED FOR FIVE SUNDAY EVENINGS

Rev W I Tittle pastor of the Floral Heights Methodist church announces a series of Sunday evening sermons on the general topic of Bible Boys The subjects and dates are as follows

The Boy Who Slept in a Church Sunday night March 13

The Boy With His Window Always Open Sunday night March 20

The Boy Musician Who Used a Sling Shot Sunday night March 27

A Handsome Boy Who Made a Big Mistake Sunday night April 3

A Small Boy Who Surprised College Graduates Sunday night April 10

These special sermons will be preached at the tabernacle Tenth and Denver The new church building is to be opened to the public in a grand opening service on Sunday April 17 according to present plans

Floral Heights Methodist Church

A few more weeks in the tabernacle Every service has a blessing for you Sunday school Epworth league gospel sermons and fine music A series of Sunday evening sermons on Bible Boys begins next the first subject being The Boy Who Slept in a Church Mr L R Ellis and Mrs Mary B Adams have charge of our music—W L TITTLE, Pastor

Central Presbyterian Church

Eleventh and Bluff Sunday school at 9 45 The pastor will preach at 11 Subject Growth a Spiritual Law Junior Endeavor will meet at 3 p m and the Senior Endeavor at 6 30 p m The evening service will be conducted by the Minute Men of the church Be our guest at any of these services—GUY DAVIS Pastor

Lutheran St. Paul's Church.

(Missouri synod) Eleventh and Holliday streets Sunday school at the usual hour 9 30 a m Morning Lenten services in the English language at 10 30 a m Subject of sermon Christ Our Substitute Before the Council Berea Bible class Bible study meeting at 7 30 p m Lesson John 12 37 50 Entertainment committee meeting Wednesday night at 7 30 in the school room We cordially invite you to attend our services and Bible class The Crucified Savior of the world is the main figure in our Lenten services and His gospel truths are the subject of discussion in our Bible class No ice cream and cake do we offer you as a bait to come to our church but only that which your souls long for True knowledge of the only way to salvation happiness and bliss hereafter If you are looking for this then you will not be disappointed in worshiping with us Come you are welcome—C M BLAKER Pastor

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Lamar and Fourth streets Sunday school at 10 a m Fred Cone superintendent Preaching at 11 a m and 7 30 p m Subject for the morning sermon A Supreme Question At the evening service the subject will be The Sermon of a Deacon Sunbeams meet at 3 p m Senior B Y P U at 6 30 p m We especially invite strangers to attend these services—A J HOLT Pastor

Floral Heights Sunday School.

At Ave G and Kemp boulevard Help us make this the best Sunday school in the city If you don t attend elsewhere you are invited to come and help us We need you We have a number of new pupils each Sunday—GLO K McMACKIN Supt

First Christian Church

Tenth and Travis streets Bible school 9 30 a m morning services 10 30 a m Young Peoples Christian Endeavor 6 30 p m evening services 7 30 p m If you don t want to miss something be there Come to Sunday school early and hear that good music by the fifteen piece orchestra then visit the classes and take part in those interesting studies of the Bible Special music will be featured at the morning services by the chorus choir You will also hear those gospel sermons true to the book All visitors in the city are cordially invited to attend Come and bring a friend

Cumberland Presbyterian.

The subject for the 11 o clock hour will be the first of a series of subjects on The Fall of Man and Its Effects Upon the Human Race This one will be The First Sin or The Fall of Man We will try to tell you something that will interest you as well as do you good We are looking for you Remember the place—Ave G on Kemp boulevard Take the Factory or Lake car and tell the conductor to let you off at Ave G—GLO K McMACKIN Acting Pastor

International Bible Students.

International Bible Students association will meet at Labor temple 703 Travis room 10 Sunday morning to study The Bitter Sacrifices Again at 3 p m to study The Author of the Atonement You are cordially invited to bring your Bibles and study with us

First Methodist Church.

Seventh and Lamar If all who are enrolled will be on time and all the teachers are present it will cheer the superintendent and help reach 300 The morning sermon will be Reasoning With God Gospel service at 7 30 p m Epworth League 6 30 p m Let all teachers of the Sunday school plan for the survey at the morning hour as we are preparing for decision day Please bring your old church letters and join this growing church—T S PITTENGER Pastor

Seventh Day Adventists.

Meet at Floral Heights Presbyterian church, Kemp boulevard and Avenue G Bible study on Saturday at 2 p m subject, 'Various Titles of Christ Sermon at 3 o clock subject Watch Ye Therefore and Pray Always Sermon on Sunday night at 7 30 subject The Passover Its Origin and Significance Pastor H M J Richards, the president of the Texico conference of Seventh Day Adventists will speak at the Saturday morning service All are cordially invited—GEORGE W SPIES Pastor

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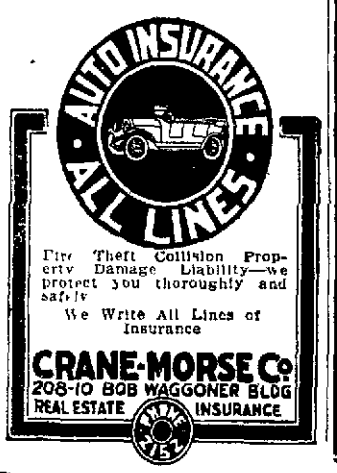

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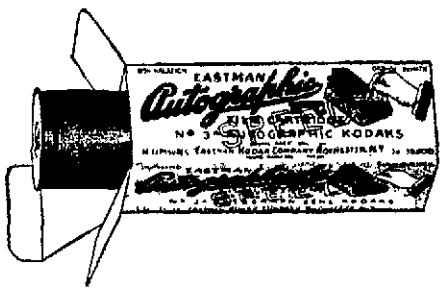

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